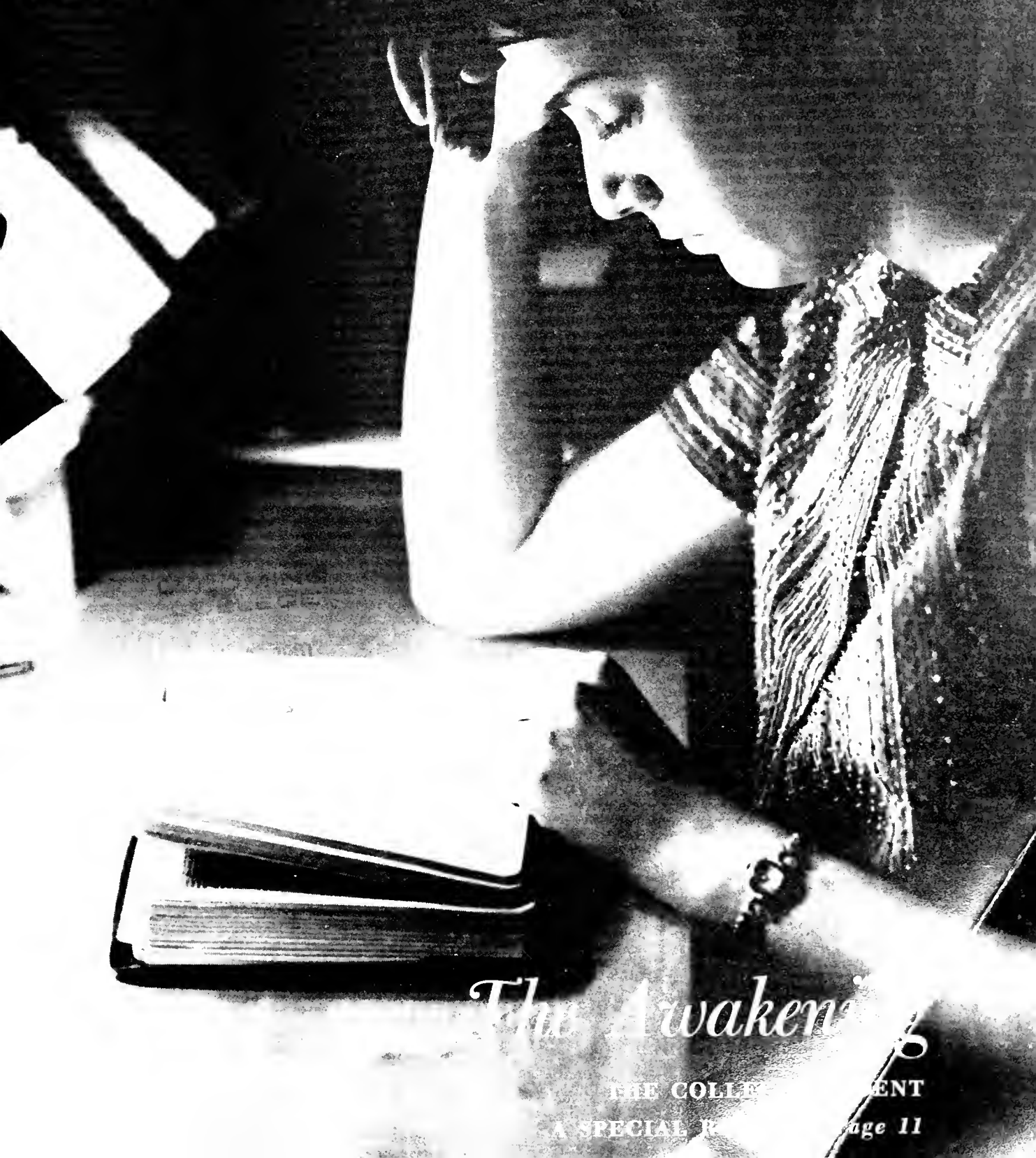


LYCOMING

2

The Alumni Bulletin

April 1961



The Awakening

THE COLLEGE OF THE
A SPECIAL REPORT Page 11

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

April 6, 1961

Dear Alumni,

When everything else is said and done, the student remains the dominant figure on the campus. And though there are times when we are tempted to say, "College would be a wonderful place if it were not for the students," yet in our sober moments we lay all our plans to the end that students may grow.

From those days when the Office of Admissions sifts the applicants to the final reckoning when the Dean of the College certifies the candidates for graduation, the College directs every effort toward "the nurturing of a reasoned philosophy of life including stable traits of personality and character that normally accompany a relatively permanent set of values."

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We are happy, therefore, in this issue of the *Lycoming Bulletin* to highlight the College student. Often he is harassed. He does not always claim a good press. Sometimes he asks for the kind of treatment he gets. But basically he is an important element in our society and his relative position of strength will increase in the years ahead. He does have qualities of stature and maturity which often prompt him to go far beyond the call of duty and expectancy.

In a very large sense, the College student today will help to shape the destiny of the world tomorrow. We owe him the best kind of educational experience we are able to provide.

I invite you to join me in this salute to the College student!

Very sincerely,

President

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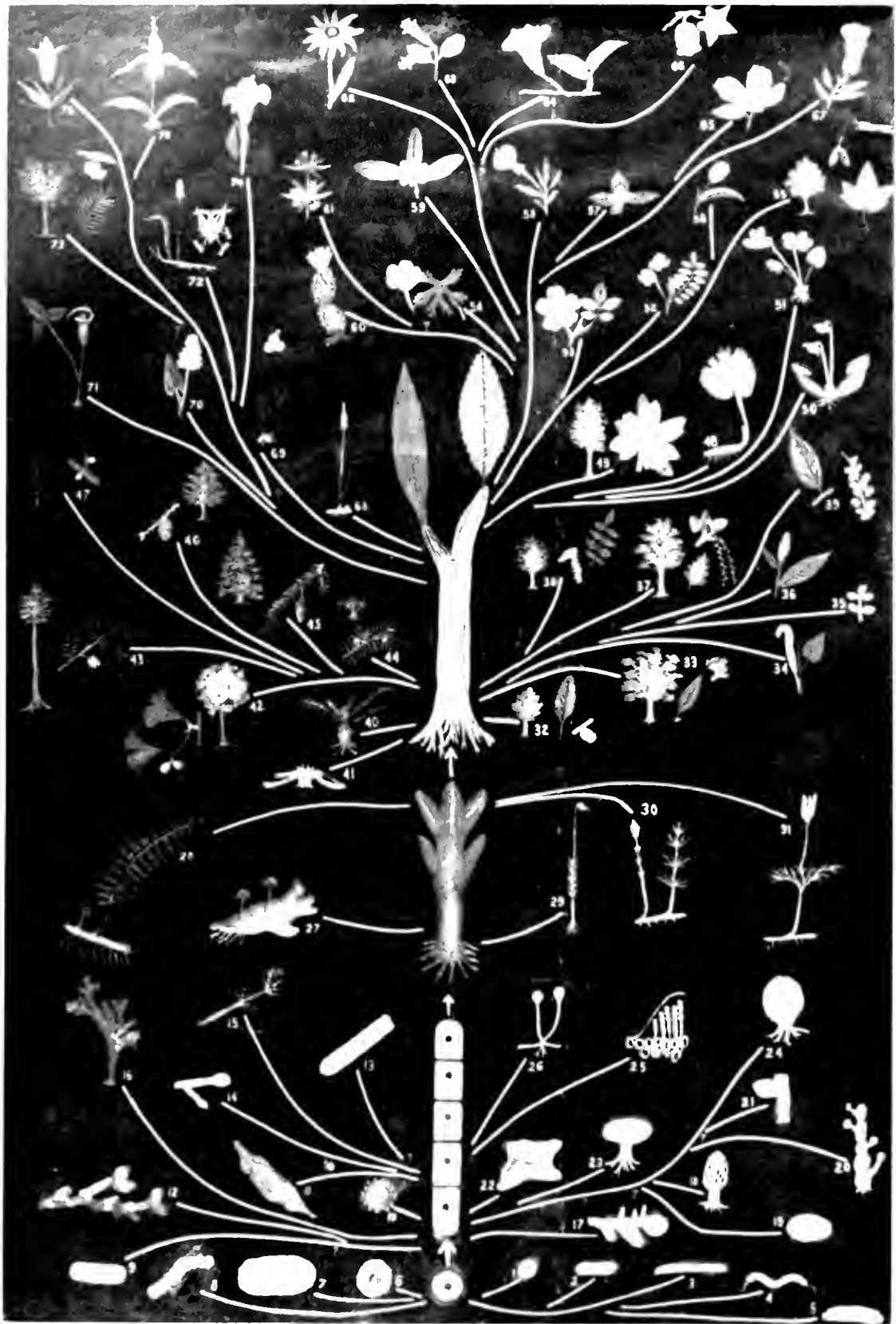
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Very sincerely,

President



RELATIONSHIPS OF THE PLANT KINGDOM by Dr. George S. Short

BIOLOGIST BECOMES ARTIST

by GEORGE S. SHORTESS
Professor of Biology

Dr. George S. Shortess, Professor of Biology, joined the Lycoming College Faculty in 1948. He received his A.B. degree from Johns Hopkins University and his M.A. degree from Columbia University. He returned to Johns Hopkins for his Ph.D. degree. In addition to his teaching responsibilities he serves as the Divisional Director of Natural Sciences at Lycoming. In this article Dr. Shortess explains how he unintentionally got into the avocation of preparing wall charts of plant and animal life.

THE CONCEPT OF THE Chart on the Relationships of the Plant Kingdom, pictured on the preceding page, began as a result of a project in Graduate School at Columbia University. This project was to depict the possible course of evolution in the Plant Kingdom. I constructed a small chart to illustrate this evolution.

The need for a chart on plant evolution arose following graduation and while teaching classes in Botany. After exploring various commercial sources I discovered that charts like this were not being published. Consequently the small chart which I had conceived in graduate school was revised, enlarged (3' x 5'), and done in oil colors. Many alumni will remember this hand-made chart which was used for years in Botany and Biology courses at Lycoming. A number of students and teachers (both high school and college) who saw the chart suggested that it should be made available to other schools.

In 1957 the Chart on the Relationships of the Plant Kingdom was published, on a royalty basis, by the New York Scientific Supply Co. It is now in use in many high school and college classrooms across the country. The following year a request for more charts was received. I have had two more charts published by the same company: "The Life Cycle of Marchantia" and "Anatomy of the Crayfish." Currently I am preparing a chart on the "Relationships of the

Animal Kingdom" which will be in color and have approximately 70 illustrations.

The Plant Kingdom chart shows (lower center) the possible beginnings of plant life as consisting of one-celled forms (algae on the left—fig. 6-9, and bacteria on the right—fig. 1-5). This was followed by filamentous forms (groups of cells living together to make a plant) such as seaweeds (fig. 10-16) and fungi (fig. 12-20).

After this the cellular mass developed into a "root, stem and leaf," first illustrated by the mosses (fig. 27 and 29). This was followed by the formation of sap ducts, first shown in the ferns (fig. 28, 30 and 31). Following this seeds for reproduction developed.

The seed producing plants are of two major groups—those with uncovered seeds (pines etc., fig. 41-47) and those with encased seeds. This latter group is divided into two major types—monocots (usually with parallel veined leaves (fig. 68-76) and dicots (with branching veined leaves), shown in the upper right hand corner of this chart. In the seed producing plants there was a gradual evolution in flower formation from those without showy petals (fig. 32-39) to the showy ones with many colored petals (magnolia—fig. 49 and rose—fig. 53).

At the top of the chart is shown the most highly evolved of the plants—those with tube flowers (fig. 63-65) and the composites with many flowers grouped to form a blossom such as the daisy (fig. 62). The same general evolution seems to have taken place among the monocots culminating in the lily (fig. 75) and the orchid (fig. 76).



George S. Shortess

A final report of the first year's progress of the Departments of Biology, Chemistry and Physics in the establishment of an instructional program in nuclear technology as applied to the life sciences is nearing completion and will soon be submitted. It will be used for the purpose of evaluation and audit by the Division of Biology and Medicine of the Atomic Energy Commission (the granting agency).

There are a total of 189 institutions now participating in the program since its inception in October, 1957. The grants have ranged from \$1,832 to \$25,000 with an average of about \$11,000 (Lycoming's was \$9,931). More than \$3,000,000 has been awarded in grants under this program.



Laysan albatrosses nest inland, thus sharing areas with man.

THE ALBATROSSES OF MIDWAY

by H. FRANKLIN LITTLE '54

Dr. H. Franklin Little received his A.B. degree from Lycoming College in 1954 graduating Magna Cum Laude. Two years later he received his M.S. degree from The Pennsylvania State University. In 1959 the Ph.D. degree was conferred upon him by the same institution. Dr. Little was a member of the Lycoming faculty teaching both sessions during the summer of 1959. Last summer he was awarded a post-doctoral fellowship to pursue research at Jackson Memorial Laboratory which is located just outside Bar Harbor, Maine. Dr. Little joined the faculty of West Virginia Wesleyan in 1959 as an Assistant Professor of Biology.

ONE can well imagine the damage possible if an aircraft would collide with a bird weighing as much as eight pounds and having a wingspread of seven feet. This is exactly the problem which the Navy has faced on Midway for several years.

Midway (actually an atoll of two small islands surrounded by a reef five miles in diameter) is one of the islands which serve as breeding sites for two species of albatrosses. These species are the Laysan albatross, *Diomedea immutabilis*, and the black-footed albatross, *Diomedea nigripes*. Midway is also a choice location for an air base, lying, as its name indicates, near the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

The albatrosses, known widely as Gooney Birds, come to land only to mate and rear their young. The adults arrive on Midway over a period of weeks from approximately mid-October until mid-November. The females lay one 10½ ounce egg which is about four and one-half inches long and three inches in diameter. The eggs hatch in late December and early January. The last of the young birds are ready to leave the island by August, and from then until mid-October Midway is free of albatrosses. It is believed that the young birds do not return to mate for four or five years. During this time they range over the northern Pacific as do the adults between breeding season.

The coming of the albatrosses every year changes the character of Midway considerably. The number of these birds which came to nest on this one-mile by two-mile island in 1958 was about 40,000. Estimates of past years have been as high as 140,000. The black-footed albatrosses, which are essentially black over all the rest of the body as well as the feet, nest on open areas along the beaches. The Laysan albatrosses, which are white with black wings and back, nest farther inland where there are bushes, trees, and housing for Navy personnel.

Once the birds have chosen a spot of ground as a nest site, they assume ownership. They wait patiently for the egg to be laid and then take turns sitting on it. One parent sits while the other goes out to the ocean to feed. When a bird is on the nest, it will flee from nothing. If another bird or a human approaches, the bird on the nest produces warning sounds; and if approached too closely, it arises and attacks with its four-inch-long, hooked beak. Since the Laysans nest in the interior of the island, they are in close association with humans and seem to ignore their passing. This species nests on lawns near housing and even near the hospital, theater, and stores, where humans are quite abundant. Most personnel are fond of the albatrosses and refer to those on their respective lawns as "our Gooneys."

During the months when the birds are nesting on Midway they do considerable flying out to the ocean for food, and possibly fly for other reasons. While over the island they rarely fly higher than about fifty feet. This altitude, when over a runway, places them in serious danger of collision with aircraft which are landing or taking off. Such large birds can cause considerable damage and could conceivably cause a fatal and expensive crash. In connection with this problem the Navy asked for the services of Professor Hubert W. Frings of The Pennsylvania State University. Dr.

Frings had been able to alter the behavior of starlings, gulls, and crows with recordings of their respective languages. Since the albatrosses on Midway produce quite a variety of sounds, the Navy hoped that Dr. Frings might find some sounds made by these birds which might result in their moving away from the runways either permanently or while aircraft were



Dr. H. Franklin Little

using the runways. A preliminary survey by Dr. Frings in January, 1958, suggested that the albatross could not be controlled by such methods, but that studies of the behavior and biology of the birds might uncover some leads to the solution of the problem.

In October, 1958, a party of four from Penn State traveled to Midway for approximately two months of research on albatrosses. The group consisted of Dr. Frings; his wife and son, who ably participate in his research; and the author.¹

There was much in the way of basic information to be learned about the birds. One gap in available facts concerned the identity of the sexes of the birds; one could not distinguish males from females on the basis of appearance. We discovered that the heads of the males are a few millimeters wider than those of the females and that the males' beaks are a few millimeters longer than the females'. The measurements of these two structures makes possible the accurate determination of the sex in about 90 per cent of the birds. The remaining birds had measurements which were intermediate between those of males and those of females. These small differences in the shape of the heads can be detected without actual measurements only by practiced observers. Behavioral differences are more obvious, and are probably the means of differentiation used by the albatrosses.

One very interesting aspect of the behavior of the albatrosses is their dance. This dance consists of a pair of (and occasionally three or even four) individuals facing each other while performing various motions and uttering a variety of sounds. The pair, beak to beak, raise and lower their heads rhythmically. They then pause and click their beaks open and shut extremely rapidly, making a sound like the sound of a drum roll while one bird tucks its head beneath its wing. Finally the bird doing the latter points its beak

1. The studies were aided by a contract between the Office of Naval Research, Department of the Navy, and The Pennsylvania State University (NR160-464).

The typical nesting sites of the black-footed albatrosses are open beach areas.





Although these albatrosses are known widely as Gooney Birds, they are handsome and intelligent.

skyward, stretching its neck and standing on tiptoe, and emits a honk-like sound. A pair of birds may continuously repeat its repertory for several minutes. We caught and measured many pairs of dancing birds and found that they were usually a male and female (and occasionally a male and two females). The male seems to remain in a dominant position during the dance, keeping his head slightly above that of the female. One might suppose that such complicated behavior between a male and female bird implied courtship. Dancing, however, does not occur to any great extent until after egg laying, and continues through several months while the young are reared. The function of the dances in the lives of the albatrosses is, therefore, unknown.

The albatrosses on Midway produce a wide variety of sounds. Some of these sounds are produced by beak snapping, and others are vocalizations. Usually a few, slow snaps of the beak accompany settling on to a nest. The approach of another albatross or a human results in several sharp beak snaps spaced somewhat like the rapid barks of a dog and given with the same air of defiance. A still more rapid beak snapping, resulting in a sound like that of a drum roll, is used while the birds are dancing and was mentioned in that connection. The most song-like sound of the albatrosses suggests a whistled whinny of a horse. This sound is apparently used much as the territorial song of a songbird is used. A second vocalization, of the Laysan albatross, has a tone somewhat like the cooing of a baby, but the sound is better described by the syllables, "ah ah," repeated several times. This sound is given when a bird is settling, especially upon an egg. The corresponding sound of

the black-footed albatross is deeper, with more of a duck-like quality. These sounds and others produced by the birds fill the air day and night and are rather pleasant after one becomes accustomed to them.

Recordings of the above mentioned sounds as well as of the shrieks emitted by restrained albatrosses were rather ignored by the birds. If it had been possible to repel albatrosses by means of some recorded albatross sound, or by any other means, the runways could be freed of these birds while planes were taking off or landing. This solution to the problem would mean that birds could remain on Midway, and the aircraft would be safe. The alternative to such an ideal solution would be to cause the albatrosses to give up Midway as a nesting area and use only the uninhabited islands nearby.

The albatrosses become rooted to an area only when they have nested. We tested various means of repelling them with the idea that if they could be repelled before they nested, they might go elsewhere to nest. A grid of electrically charged wires spread over the ground was fairly successful; but would be impractical, of course, for a whole island. The odor of mothballs had no effect in repelling the birds.

Apparently repeated harassment by humans walking among the albatrosses and disturbing them contributes to making the island undesirable as a nesting place. The build-up of human population of the island, therefore, tends to mean fewer albatrosses. Probably the noises and disturbances caused by increased air traffic are also discouraging to the albatrosses. According to our census there were about half as many albatrosses on Midway in 1958 as there were in 1957.

There are uninhabited islands within a few hundred miles from Midway on which the albatrosses also nest. Some of these islands have only a limited amount of plant cover such as the Laysan albatross seems to prefer. Other islands have such thick cover that the birds have difficulty taking off and landing. (The albatross requires a running take-off either on land or on water.) One suggestion made to the Navy was that these nearby islands be improved as nesting areas. The more barren islands could receive plantings, while those with too much cover could benefit by having areas cleared. If the birds were then removed from Midway, the world's population of Gooney Birds could merely shift its nesting center and not be destroyed.

During this past winter, mention was made in popular news magazines to the clearing of runways for the Gooney Birds to use on uninhabited islands. This indicates that the Navy is doing what it can to protect these magnificent birds from extinction.

IMPORTANT — NOTICE OF CHANGE IN CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

The following Statement is taken from Article 7 of the Constitution of the
Alumni Association of Lycoming College.

AMENDMENTS

This Constitution and By-Laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of those present at any annual meeting of the association provided that notice of the proposed change shall have been given at least 30 days prior to the meeting.

Proposed Changes

The proposed changes have been approved by the Executive Board of the Alumni Association. Consideration of these changes will be a part of the regular business meeting which will follow the Alumni Luncheon on June 3, 1961, in the dining room of the Student Activities Building.

PRESENT

Constitution—Article V

There shall be an executive board which shall consist of the officers, 21 members of the association, the last retiring president, and one designated class representative elected during their senior year.

By-Laws—Article 2, Section 1

(e) The executive board shall have and perform the following powers and duties: fill all vacancies in the executive board for any unexpired term.

By-Laws—Article 2, Section 1

(i) The nominating committee consisting of five members of the board shall present the names of one or more candidates for the various offices of the Association and in addition shall present the names of (7) alumni selected with regard to college class and place of residence as nominees for election to a term of 3 years on the Executive Board. The graduating class shall select one representative for a term of one year and report the name of the nominee to the Chairman of the Nominating Committee. In all cases additional nominations can be made from the floor.

PROPOSED

There shall be an Executive Board which shall consist of the officers, 21 members of the Association, the last retiring president, and one designated class representative elected during his senior year. The member of the alumni body elected by the Alumni to the Board of Directors of the College shall be an additional ex officio member of the Executive Board as long as this member is the elected representative of the Alumni on the College Board of Directors.

(e) The Executive Board shall have and perform the following powers and duties: fill all vacancies in the Executive Board and in the offices of the Alumni Association for any unexpired term.

(i) The nominating committee consisting of five members of the Board shall present the names of one or more candidates for the various offices of the Association and in addition shall present the names of (7) alumni selected with regard to college class and place of residence as nominees for election to a term of 3 years on the Executive Board.

(j) The nominating committee shall present the names of seven (7) alumni at the fall meeting of the Executive Board from which the board shall set up a preferential list of nominees for an election of one (1) by the alumni of the College, as their representative on the Board of Directors of Lycoming College for a term of three (3) years. Due consideration shall be given to their alumni class, diversification of occupation, and residence. From the preferential list, the first three names with complete biographical sketches shall be presented to the President of the College for his approval and to the President of the Preachers Aid Society for his approval. The consent to run must be obtained from each individual. The ballots shall then contain three (3) names approved as above. The ballots shall be mailed to alumni the last week in January and returned to the Alumni Office no later than March 1.

(k) The graduating class shall select one representative for a term of one year and report the name of the nominee to the Chairman of the Nominating Committee. In all cases additional nominations can be made from the floor.

WINTER SPORTS WRAP-UP

While wrestling once again topped the winter sports program, all three squads improved over last year's records. The wrestlers won nine of eleven, as against eight of ten last year; the basketball team won five more than last year, finishing with a 9-13 log; and the swimmers missed their first winning season by the closest of margins, winning six and losing seven.

WRESTLING GROWS IN STATURE

The Warrior wrestling squad, under the skillful leadership of Coach Budd Whitehill, continued to bring honor and recognition to Lycoming College. The matmen not only won nine of eleven dual meets, but were also successful in several tournaments. Among the home fans the Lyco wrestlers caused even more "mat" hysteria than in previous years. For the Wilkes match 1500 fans jammed into the College Gymnasium.

In dual competition, only the Wilkes, Northern Illinois, and Rochester Institute of Technology matches could be considered as close. The two Warrior losses were inflicted by Northern Illinois, 18-11, and Wilkes, 17-11. The most pleasing team performance

was the 17-9 defeat of Rochester Institute. Lycoming won the remaining eight matches with ease, registering five shutouts and outscoring the opposition 266-13.

In December the Lyco grapplers competed in the Wilkes invitational and finished a surprising fifth behind Pitt, Michigan, New York A. C. and Bloomsburg State. Bob Pac, a junior from Sparrows Point, Md. became the first Lycoming wrestler to win an individual championship in that tourney. *Wrestling News* recently selected Pac as the fifth best 147 pounder in the nation.

Lycoming made its best showing to date in the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament held at Moravian College, Bethlehem. The Warriors finished second, three points behind Wilkes which won its fifth straight title. The score was 78-75. Captain Bill Kehrige, a junior from Webster, N. Y.; Bob Pac; and freshman Morgan Peters from Allentown, Penna., won the 130, 147, and 167 pound championships, respectively.

The three Middle Atlantic champions competed in the IC4A tournament in Cleveland, Ohio. Pac was upset early in the tournament, Kehrige finished second, and Peters copped the 167 pound championship. Lycoming finished fourth in the team standings.

There were no seniors on this year's squad.

(Continued on Page 32)



Middle Atlantic Champions Peters, Pac, and Kehrige, with this year's wrestling awards



Jack Boyd receives 1000-point ball from President Wertz

THE ROLE OF THE ALUMNI OF LYCOMING COLLEGE

by NATHAN W. STUART '36

FROM JUNE 6, 1959, to date it has been an honor and privilege for me to serve as President of the Alumni Association of Lycoming College. Because of the co-operation of the Association's Executive Council, other Alumni and members of the College staff the duties of my office have been light, and I have enjoyed discharging the accompanying responsibilities.

Most of us have noted with pride the evolution of this institution over the years from its earlier stages to a full four-year, degree-granting liberal arts college. Above all I am deeply impressed with the individuals who had the necessary vision and determination to make this possible by their generous contributions of time, effort and money. Certainly the Alumni Association does not claim credit for these great accomplishments, but many Alumni did play significant roles. Now there are increasing opportunities for all Alumni to take part in the continued development of Lycoming.

During my term as President the Alumni Council has attempted to carry out the objectives of the Association which, as expressed in its Constitution and By-Laws, are "to promote the interests of the college and to foster among its former students loyalty and devotion to their alma mater." We have employed traditional means to meet these ends:

1. All alumni receive in the mail the College President's Report, two issues of the Alumni Bulletin and two Newsletters each year. These serve to keep Alumni informed as to current activities of the school, its students and former classmates.
2. An annual Homecoming Day is scheduled in the Fall, highlighted by a football game. Afterwards, there is a cider and doughnut party with a fireside chat and informal report from the President of the College.
3. An annual meeting of the Association is held at Commencement time in June for the election of officers and members of the Council. This usually follows a Luncheon in the College dining-room. During this Alumni Day, all may tour the campus, engage in Class Reunions and renew acquaintances. In the evening there is a banquet with entertainment and a speaker.
4. Local Alumni Clubs have been organized in areas where there is sufficient interest.
5. A special effort is made to support the athletic program of the school. Emphasis is placed on selling tickets to the College's home football games.
6. Each year the Alumni may cast ballots for selection of one of three Alumni candidates

for nomination to serve as Alumni Representative on the Board of Directors of the College.

7. An annual Alumni Fund Campaign is conducted so that everyone may give something as a tangible expression of appreciation for past benefits derived from our Alma Mater and help assure its continued maintenance and growth.

Those of us who have labored in planning and conducting these projects are rewarded by the degree in and to which the Alumni respond. In the future I hope better ways may be found to identify new graduates with the Alumni Association and its activities immediately upon graduation. In addition, I should like to see new approaches explored to promote more extensive participation in the programs of the Association—particularly in the area of giving annually to the Alumni Fund. Constructive suggestions on accomplishing these goals will be appreciated and given careful consideration.

Only a few of us can serve on the Association Council and do the work of its committees. Nevertheless, everyone can take part to the extent of making annual monetary contributions. Naturally, some can afford to give more liberally than others, but almost no one can in truth plead an inability to pay at least a nominal amount into the fund each year.

This prompts me to issue a challenge to all Alumni to reflect on the advantages each has obtained from our Alma Mater and to become possessed with a concern for its continued progress by resolving herewith as follows:

1. Make early and frequent visits to the Campus—preferably on the occasion of Alumni Day or Homecoming—so that all can observe in person the present status of Lycoming.
2. Take part in all the affairs of the Alumni Association and particularly make annual contributions to the Alumni Fund so that all will share in some measure in the development of Lycoming—a fine educational institution of the type for which America has such a great need today and in the future. There are no limits on the amounts which will be accepted and appreciated—no gift is too small or too large!

If everyone will make and keep these resolves, the Alumni Council and committee members will feel richly rewarded for their efforts, and all Alumni will know the satisfaction of having participated in preserving our Alma Mater and its traditions.

May I count on seeing you at Lycoming College June 3, 1961—Alumni Day!



"But I just went to bed!"

A Day With Judy . . .



Is breakfast really necessary?



Listening for the theme



Bounding over the buck



No cobwebs in the mail box today



"I'd love to."

"Just the way Mother makes it? ? ?"



*Reaching
for knowledge*



*Wir hören
und sprechen
Deutsch im
Laboratorium*



The next sixteen pages constitute a special report entitled "The College Student." A group of top-flight alumni magazine editors selected fourteen students, as articulate representatives of virtually every type of campus, to meet for a weekend of searching discussion. The objective was to obtain some clues as to how the college student of the Sixties ticks.

We thought you might like to know how one particular student at Lycoming ticks on a typical day. This photographic essay of Judith Lois Hobbs may produce some nostalgic feelings among our alumni, but for this we offer no apology. Judy graduated from Scranton Central High School and is a member of the Asbury Methodist Church in that city. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hobbs who reside at 812 North Main Street in Scranton. Judy is a sophomore in the arts and sciences curriculum. She has served on the ARROW Staff and worked with the Associated Women Students. However her favorite extra-curricular activity is the College Choir.

SCHLAFEN—TO SLEEP . . . SCHLAFEN—TO SLEEP

SCHLAFEN—TO SLEEP





SUSAN GREENBURG

*Times have changed.
Have America's college students?*

THE COLLEGE STUDENT,

they say, is a young person who will...

... use a car to get to a library two blocks away, knowing full well that the parking lot is three blocks on the other side.

... move heaven, earth, and the dean's office to enroll in a class already filled; then drop the course.

... complain bitterly about the quality of food served in the college dining halls—while putting down a third portion.

... declaim for four solid years that the girls at his institution or at the nearby college for women are unquestionably the least attractive females on the face of the earth; then marry one of them.

BUT there is a serious side. Today's students, many professors say, are more accomplished than the average of their predecessors. Perhaps this is because there is greater competition for college entrance, nowadays, and fewer doubtful candidates get in. Whatever the reason, the trend is important.

For civilization depends upon the transmission of knowledge to wave upon wave of young people—and on the way in which they receive it, master it, employ it, add to it. If the transmission process fails, we go back to the beginning and start over again. We are never more than a generation away from total ignorance.

Because for a time it provides the world's leaders, each generation has the power to change the course of history. The current wave is thus exactly as important as the one before it and the one that will come after it. Each is crucial in its own time.

WHAT will the present student generation do? What are its hopes, its dreams, its principles? Will it build on our past, or reject it? Is it, as is so often claimed, a generation of timid organization people, born to be commanded? A patient band of revolutionaries, waiting for a breach? Or something in between?

No one—not even the students themselves—can be sure, of course. One can only search for clues, as we do in the fourteen pages that follow. Here we look at, and listen to, college students of 1961—the people whom higher education is all about.



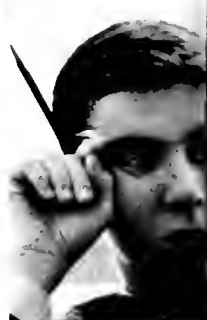
Scott Thompson



Barbara Nola



Robert Schloreid



Arthur Wortman

*What are
today's students
like?*

*To help
find out, we
invite you to join*

A seminar



Robert Thompson



Roy Muir



Ruth Vars



Galen Unger



Parker Palmer



Patricia Burgamy



Kenneth Weaver



David Gilmour



Martha Freeman



Dean Windgassen

THE fourteen young men and women pictured above come from fourteen colleges and universities, big and little, located in all parts of the United States. Some of their alma maters are private, some are state or city-supported, some are related to a church. The students' studies range widely—from science and social studies to agriculture and engineering. Outside the classroom, their interests are similarly varied. Some are athletes (one is All-American quarterback), some are active in student government, others stick to their books.

To help prepare this report, we invited all fourteen, as articulate representatives of virtually every type of campus in America, to meet for a weekend of searching discussion. The topic: themselves. The objective: to ob-

tain some clues as to how the college student of the Sixties ticks.

The resulting talk—recorded by a stenographer and presented in essence on the following pages—is a revealing portrait of young people. Most revealing—and in a way most heartening—is the lack of unanimity which the students displayed on virtually every topic they discussed.

As the seminar neared its close, someone asked the group what conclusions they would reach about themselves. There was silence. Then one student spoke:

"We're all different," he said.

He was right. That was the only proper conclusion.

Labelers, and perhaps libelers, of this generation might take note.

of students from coast to coast

"Being a



ERICH HARTMANN, MAGNUM

student is a wonderful thing."



STUDENT YEARS are exciting years. They are exciting for the participants, many of whom are on their own for the first time in their lives—and exciting for the onlooking adult.

But for both generations, these are frequently painful years, as well. The students' competence, which is considerable, gets them in dach with their elders as often as do their youthful blunders. That young people ignore the adults' soundest, most heart-felt warnings is bad enough; that they so often get away with it sometimes seems unforgivable.

Being both intelligent and well schooled, as well as unfettered by the inhibitions instilled by experience, they readily identify the errors of their elders—and they are not inclined to be lenient, of course. (The one unforgivable sin is the one you yourself have never committed.) But, lacking experience, they are apt to commit many of the same mistakes. The wise adult understands this: that only in this way will they gain experience and learn tolerance—neither of which can be conferred.

"They say the student is an animal in transition. You have to wait until you get your degree, they say; then you turn the big corner and there you are. But being a student is a vocation, just like being a lawyer or an editor or a business man. This is what we are and where we are."

"The college campus is an open market of ideas. I can walk around the campus, say what I please, and be a truly free person. This is our world for now. Let's face it—we'll never live in a more stimulating environment. Being a student is a wonderful and magnificent and free thing."

“You go to college to learn, of course.”



SUSAN GREENBURG

A STUDENT'S LIFE, contrary to the memories that alumni and alumnae may have of “carefree” days, is often described by its partakers as “the mill.” “You just get in the old mill,” said one student panelist, “and your head spins, and you’re trying to get ready for this test and that test, and you are going along so fast that you don’t have time to find yourself.”

The mill, for the student, grinds night and day—in classrooms, in libraries, in dining halls, in dormitories, and in scores of enterprises, organized and unorganized, classed vaguely as “extracurricular activities.” Which of the activities—or what combination of activities—contributes most to a student’s education? Each student must concoct the recipe for himself. “You have to get used to living in the mill and finding yourself,” said another panelist. “You’ll *always* be in the mill — all through your life.”



But learning comes in many ways."

SUSAN GREENBURG

"I'd like to bring up something I think is a fault in our colleges: the great emphasis on grades."

"I think grades interfere with the real learning process. I've talked with people who made an A on an exam—but next day they couldn't remember half the material. They just memorized to get a good grade."

"You go to college to learn, of course. But learning comes in many ways—not just from classrooms and books, but from personal relations with people: holding office in student government, and that sort of thing."

"It's a favorite academic cliché, that not all learning comes from books. I think it's dangerous. I believe the greatest part of learning does come from books—just plain books."

ERICH HARTMANN, MAGNUM



"It's important to know you can do a good job at something."

IT'S HARD to conceive of this unless you've been through it . . . but the one thing that's done the most for me in college is baseball. I'd always been the guy with potential who never came through. The coach worked on me; I got my control and really started going places. The confidence I gained carried over into my studies. I say extracurricular activities are worthwhile. It's important to know you can do a good job at something, *whatever* it is."

► "No! Maybe I'm too idealistic. But I think college is a place for the pursuit of knowledge. If we're here for knowledge, that's what we should concentrate on."

► "In your studies you can goof off for a while and still catch up. But in athletics, the results come right on the spot. There's no catching up, after the play is over. This carries over into your school work. I think almost everyone on our football team improved his grades last fall."

► "This is true for girls, too. The more you have to do, the more you seem to get done. You organize your time better."

► "I can't see learning for any other purpose than to better yourself and the world. Learning for itself is of no value, except as a hobby —and I don't think we're in school to join book clubs."

► "For some people, learning is an end in itself. It *can* be more than a hobby. I don't think we can afford to be too snobbish about what should and what shouldn't be an end in itself, and what can or what can't be a creative channel for different people."

*"The more you do, the more
you seem to get done.
You organize your time better."*



SUSAN GREENBURG

*"In athletics, the results come
right on the spot. There's
no catching up, after the play."*



“It seems to me you’re saying that

COLLEGE is where many students meet the first great test of their personal integrity. There, where one’s progress is measured at least partly by examinations and grades, the stress put upon one’s sense of honor is heavy. For some, honor gains strength in the process. For others, the temptation to cheat is irresistible, and honor breaks under the strain.

Some institutions proctor all tests and examinations. An instructor, eagle-eyed, sits in the room. Others have honor systems, placing upon the students themselves the responsibility to maintain integrity in the student community and to report all violators.

How well either system works varies greatly. “When you come right down to it,” said one member of our student panel, “honor must be inculcated in the years before college — in the home.”



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

*“Maybe you need a B in a test,
or you don’t get into
medical school. And the guy ahead
of you raises the average by
cheating. That makes a real problem.”*



honor works only when it's easy."



ERICH HARTMANN, MAGNUM

"I'm from a school with an honor system that works. But is the reason it works maybe because of the tremendous penalty that's connected with cheating, stealing, or lying? It's expulsion—and what goes along with that is that you can't get into another good school or even get a good job. It's about as bad a punishment as this country can give out, in my opinion. Does the honor system instill honor—or just fear?"

"At our school the honor system works even though the penalties aren't that stiff. It's part of the tradition. Most of the girls feel they're given the responsibility to be honorable, and they accept it."

"On our campus you can leave your books anywhere and they'll be there when you come back. You can even leave a tall, cold milkshake—I've done it—and when you come back two hours later, it will still be there. It won't be cold, but it will be there. You learn a respect for honor, a respect that will carry over into other fields for the rest of your life."

"I'd say the minority who are top students don't cheat, because they're after knowledge. And the great majority in the middle don't cheat, because they're afraid to. But the poor students, who cheat to get by . . . The funny thing is, they're not afraid at all. I guess they figure they're nothing to lose."

"Nobody is just honest or dishonest. I'm sure everyone here has been guilty of some sort of dishonest act in his lifetime. But everyone here would also say he's primarily honest. I know if I were really in the clutch I'd cheat. I admit it and I don't necessarily consider myself dishonest because I would."

"It seems to me you're saying that honor works only when it's easy."

"Absolute honor is 150,000 miles out, at least. And we're down here, walking this earth with all our faults. You can look up at those clouds of honor up there and say, 'They're pretty, but I can't reach them.' Or you can shoot for the clouds. I think that's the approach I want to take. I don't think I can attain absolute honor, but I can try—and I'd like to leave this world with that on my batting record."

“It’s not how we feel about issues—

“WE ARE being criticized by other people all the time, and they’re stamping down on us. ‘You’re not doing anything,’ they say. I’ve noticed an attitude among students: Okay, just keep criticizing. But we’re going to come back and react. In some ways we’re going to be a little rebellious. We’re going to show you what we can really do.”

Today’s college students are perhaps the most thoroughly analyzed generation in our history. And they are acutely aware of what is being written about them. The word that rasps their nerves most sorely is “apathy.” This is a generation, say many critics, that plays it cool. It may be casually interested in many things, but it is excited by none.

Is the criticism deserved? Some college students and their professors think it is. Others blame the times—times without deprivation, times whose burning issues are too colossal, too impersonal, too remote—and say that the apparent student lassitude is simply society’s lassitude in microcosm.

The quotation that heads this column is from one of the members of our student panel. At the right is what some of the others think.

“Our student legislature fought most of the year about taking stands. The majority rationalized, saying it wasn’t our place; what good would it do? They were afraid people would check the college in future years and if they took an unpopular stand they wouldn’t get security clearance or wouldn’t get a job. I thought this was awful. But I see indications of an awakening of interest. It isn’t how we feel about issues, but whether we feel at all.”

“I’m sure it’s practically the same everywhere. We have 5,500 full-time students, but only fifteen or twenty of us went on the sit-downs.”

“I think there is a great deal of student opinion about public issues. It isn’t always rational, and maybe we don’t talk about it, but I think most of us have definite feelings about most things.”

“I’ve felt the apathy at my school. The university is a sort of isolated little world. Students don’t feel the big issues really concern them. The civil rights issue is close to home, but you’d have to chase a student down to get him to give his honest opinion.”

“We’re quick to criticize, slow to act.”

“Do you think that just because students in America don’t cause revolutions and riots and take active stands, this means . . .?”

“I’m not calling for revolution. I’m calling for interest, and I don’t care what side the student takes, as long as he takes a side.”

“But even when we went down to Woolworth’s carrying a picket sign, what were some of the motives behind it? Was it just to get a day away from classes?”

but whether we feel at all."



SUSAN GREENBURG

"I attended a discussion where Negro students presented their views. I have never seen a group of more dynamic or dedicated or informed students."

"But they had a personal reason."

"That's just it. The only thing I can think of, where students took a stand on our campus, was when it was decided that it wasn't proper to have a brewery sponsor the basketball team on television. This caused a lot of student discussion, but it's the only instance I can remember."

"Why is there this unwillingness to take stands?"

"I think one big reason is that it's easier not to. It's much easier for a person just to go along."

"I've sensed the feeling that unless it really burns within you, unless there is something where you can see just what you have done, you might as well just let the world roll on as it is rolling along. After all, people are going to act in the same old way, no matter what we try to do. Society is going to eventually come out in the same way, no matter what I, as an individual, try to do."

"A lot of us hang back, saying, 'Well, why have an idea now? It'll probably be different when I'm 45.'"

"And you ask yourself, Can I take time away from my studies? You ask yourself, Which is more important? Which is more urgent to me?"

"Another reason is fear of repercussions—fear of offending people. I went on some sit-downs and I didn't sit uneasy just because the manager of the store gave me a dirty scowl—but because my friends, my grandparents, were looking at me with an uneasy scowl."



*“We need a purpose other than
security and an \$18,000 job.”*



HERB WEITMAN

"Perhaps 'waiting' is the attitude of our age—in every generation."

"Then there comes the obvious question. With all this waiting, what are we waiting for? Are we waiting for some disaster that will make us do something? Or are we waiting for some 'national purpose' to come along, so we can jump on its bandwagon? So we are at a train station; what's coming?"

I GUESS one of the things that bother us is that there is no great issue we feel we can personally come to grips with."

The panel was discussing student purposes. "We need a purpose," one member said. "I mean a purpose other than a search for security, or getting that \$18,000-a-year job and being content for the rest of your life."

"Isn't that the typical college student's idea of his purpose?"

"Yes, but that's not a purpose. The generation of

the Thirties—let's say they had a purpose. Perhaps we'll get one, someday."

"They had to have a purpose. They were starving, almost."

"They were dying of starvation and we are dying of overweight. And yet we still should have a purpose—a real purpose, with some point to it other than selfish mediocrity. We do have a burning issue—just survival. You'd think that would be enough to make us react. We're not helpless. Let's do something."

Have students changed?

—Some professors' opinions

"OH, YES, indeed," a professor said recently. "I'd say students have changed greatly in the last ten years and—academically, at least—for the better. In fact, there's been such a change lately that we may have to revise our sophomore language course. What was new to students at that level three years ago is now old hat to most of them."

"But I have to say something negative, too," the professor went on. "I find students more neurotic, more insecure, than ever before. Most of them seem to have no goal. They're intellectually stimulated, but they don't know where they're going. I blame the world situation—the insecurity of everything today."

"I can't agree with people who see big changes in students," said another professor, at another school. "It seems to me they run about the same, year after year. We have the bright, hard-working ones, as we have always had, and we have the ones who are just coasting along, who don't know why they're in school just as we've always had."

"They're certainly an odd mixture at that age—a combination of conservative and romantic," a third professor said. "They want the world to run in their way, without having any idea how the world actually

runs. They don't understand the complexity of things; everything looks black or white to them. They say, 'This is what *ought* to be done. Let's *do* it!'"

"If their parents could listen in on their children's bull sessions, I think they'd make an interesting discovery," said another faculty member. "The kids are talking and worrying about the same things their fathers and mothers used to talk and worry about when *they* were in college. The times have certainly changed, but the basic agony—the bittersweet agony of discovering its own truths, which every generation has to go through—is the same as it's always been."

"Don't worry about it. Don't try to spare the kids these pains, or tell them they'll see things differently when they're older. Let them work it out. This is the way we become educated—and maybe even civilized."

"I'd add only one thing," said a professor emeritus who estimates he has known 12,000 students over the years. "It never occurred to me to worry about students as a group or a class or a generation. I *have* worried about them as individuals. They're all different. By the way: when you learn that, you've made a pretty profound discovery."

"The College Student"

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ALUMNI DAY—June 3, 1961

UNDER the experienced leadership of Mrs. Hilda Heyler Barton '24, the Alumni Day Committee has planned an excellent schedule of activities for all alumni who return to campus on June 3. To assist her the following were appointed to work on the committee: Mrs. Nellie Lord Hutchison '13, Mrs. Bobbe Rogers Faris '36, Mrs. Dorothy Patton Knights '36, and Mrs. Barbara Neff Youngman '60.

An attractive menu is not the only ingredient that must be considered to provide an enjoyable Alumni Banquet. Some thought must be given to an interesting speaker as well as some entertainment on the lighter side. It is readily apparent that this year's committee has successfully done both.

"April Showers" and "Just a Memory" will be sung as you have never heard them sung before by the Girls Trio of '36. All of the original cast will be back except Virginia Ormsby whom we were unable to locate. The Trio will consist of Dorothy Patton Knights, Doris Miller Hall, Martha Case Hurr, and Marian McCloud Butler as accompanist. Dottie deserves all the credit for getting these gals together again.

Banquet Speaker Named

Since the Class of '36 will be celebrating their Silver Anniversary it is only fitting that the banquet speaker should be selected from that class. Accepting the invitation to be our Alumni Banquet speaker is Marshall E. Sanders. After graduation from Dickinson Junior College he spent a year as an exchange student at Lingnan University, Canton, China. This gave him the opportunity to make a trip around the world before returning to the U. S. in the fall of 1937. He completed his senior year of college at the American University in Washington, D. C., receiving the B.A. degree. He remained in the nation's capital and was employed as a research assistant at the Library of Congress until 1940. During this period he enrolled as a graduate student at the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University.

Marshall's military career began in March, 1941, as a Flying Cadet. Upon the completion of flight



Marshall E. Sanders

training he was awarded pilot wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant. After spending several months in a Bombardment Unit he was assigned to the Ferrying Division of the Air Transport Command. This activity was responsible for flying aircraft from manufacturers and modification centers to Air Force units within the U. S. and to overseas destinations. He remained with the Air Transport Command accepting a variety of staff assignments until the fall of 1949 when the Air Force sent him to Princeton University for graduate training. Enrolled in the Woodrow Wilson School for Public and International Affairs, Marshall received his Master of Public Affairs degree in June, 1951. Following graduation he was assigned to Hqs., U. S. A. F., Washington, D. C., with duty in the office which was responsible for planning and administering the Air Force portion of the foreign Military Assistance Program. In 1955 he was assigned to the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group in Bonn, Germany, an organization responsible for advising and assisting the German government in the re-building of their armed forces and administering our military aid programs.

In the middle of 1958, Marshall returned to the U. S. and was assigned as a student at the Air War College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Alabama. A year later, after graduation, he was re-assigned to Hqs., U. S. A. F. His current duty is in the Directorate of Plans where he is Assistant Chief in the Foreign Agreements Division. This office is responsible for Air Force interests in overseas military rights and agreements, arms control or disarmament matters, and international nuclear policy matters.

Marshall has continued as an active pilot notwithstanding the fact that most of his assignments have been primarily of a staff nature. While much of his flying experience is in transport-type aircraft he has been flying jet-type aircraft since 1958. He attained his present rank of Colonel in 1953.

Marshall would be the first to tell you that he owes a great deal of his success and advancement to another member of that great class of 1936. In 1942 he married a classmate, the former Thursa M. Bakey.

Following the Alumni Banquet guests on the campus will have the opportunity to enjoy a concert in Clarke Memorial Chapel presented by the Lycoming College Choir. They will be singing "Song of America," a historical cantata by Roy Ringwald. Accompanists will be Onalee Barton '62 and Arlene Torbert '61 at the two grand pianos.

HOME COMING OCTOBER 7, 1961

FACULTY NEWS

Speaking engagements . . .

MR. OLIVER E. HARRIS, Director of Admissions, addressed an open meeting of the West Branch Committee for Equality of Opportunity. His topic was "How to Obtain a College Education." Mr. Harris discussed the value of higher education in the modern world, the importance of a liberal arts education, admissions requirements for college entrance, and ways of financing a college education.

Mr. Walter G. McIver, Associate Professor of Voice, appeared on a panel at his alma mater, Westminster Choir College, during Alumni Week at the New Jersey school. The general discussion took the form of an evaluation of ways whereby Music serves in The Church, in The College, and in The Community. Mr. McIver spoke on the role of music in the liberal arts college.

Dr. George W. Howe, Professor of Biology, addressed the elementary teachers of Lycoming County on the subject "Geological Aspects of Earth Science." At the Easter meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science Dr. Howe read a paper on the topic "Glacial Topography of the Snowdon District of North Wales."

Dr. Oldrich H. Kadlec, Associate Professor of French, gave a talk in the Curtin Junior High School on the history of his native Czechoslovakia. He also participated as an instructor in the National Defense Education Act Workshop for teachers of modern foreign languages in the Lycoming County public schools. Two of these meetings were held in the new Language Laboratory of the College.

Fine Arts . . .

Mr. Ian F. James, Instructor in Art, will show some of his paintings at the Williamsport National Bank during the Community Arts Festival in May. He has been invited to exhibit them in the Nova Scotia Arts Festival in August.

Mr. John W. Chandler, Associate Professor of Art, recently organized the first Annual Photographic Salon by members of the administrative staff and faculty. Over 70 entries, both color and black and white, were included in this March exhibition.

Mr. Norman J. Myers, Assistant Professor of Speech, spent his Easter vacation at Yale doing research on his doctoral dissertation "The Theatre Criticism of Walter Prichard Eaton." He has received a doctoral completion grant from Lycoming to complete his work for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Illinois next year. That University has already awarded him a teaching fellowship from the Graduate College for the academic year 1961-62.

The College faculty will provide much of the leadership for the Community Arts Festival in Williamsport April 30-May . . . Many of the events will be held in College facilities . . . Those participating in-

clude Mr. John W. Chandler, Dr. Werner J. Fries, Assistant Professor of German; Mr. Ian F. James, Miss Marion E. Maynard, Instructor in English; Mr. Walter G. McIver, Associate Professor of Voice; Mr. Norman J. Myers, Mr. Joseph R. Peck H., Assistant Professor of English.

Publications . . .

Mr. Richard T. Stites, Instructor in History, assisted in the publication of *Guide to Historical Literature*, New York: Macmillan, 1961. Published under the auspices of the American Historical Association and five years in preparation it is a thousand pages of bibliographical information in history and related disciplines—an invaluable reference tool in the field of the social sciences.

Mr. L. Paul Neufer, Assistant Professor of Religion, had an article published in the May, 1961, issue of *The Church School* entitled "Our Teachers Get Material On Time."

Summer Activities . . .

Dr. David G. Mobberley, Dean of the College, will serve as a consultant in the Dean's Workshop at the 16th Institute for Higher Education in Nashville, Tennessee, July 24-26.

Mr. John W. Chandler, Associate Professor of Art, expects to return to Boston University to continue work on his doctoral program.

Mr. Bartley C. Block, Assistant Professor of Biology, will accept an appointment of research entomologist for the summer in order to continue his physiological and behavioral studies on the gypsy moth. The Plant Pest Control Division has set up a "methods-improvement" gypsy moth laboratory in Amherst, Mass. and he expects to make use of their facilities.

Travelogue . . .

Mr. Phil G. Gillette, Associate Professor of Spanish, his wife and daughter, accompanied the Spanish Club to Puerto Rico during the spring recess. They lived in the dormitories of the University of Puerto Rico during their stay on the island. The study and learning aspects of the trip were planned by the Department of State of Puerto Rico and by the University. Touring the island with them was Dean Toro Calder of the University.

Fellowship Recipient . . .

Mr. Richard T. Stites, Instructor in History, has been awarded a \$3000 Fellowship for full-time study in the Graduate School of Harvard University in the field of Russian history. This grant is for the academic year 1961-62.

Miscellany . . .

Dr. Arnold J. Currier, Professor of Chemistry, suffered a mild coronary heart attack early in January. He was hospitalized for a time but is now recovering at his home. It is not expected that he will return to teach during the spring semester.

Lyco Lytes

GOOD, LESSER-KNOWN COLLEGES. *Changing Times** asked high school counselors around the country for the names of colleges with good academic standards that are not widely known. Here are a few they cited. In all cases counselors had good reports from students and are recommending them to applicants this year. (C means coed; W means women only.)

Coe (C), Cedar Rapids, Iowa; MacMurray (C), Jacksonville, Ill.; Hanover (C), Hanover, Ind.; Transylvania (C), Lexington, Ky.; Western (W), Oxford, Ohio; Albion (C), Albion, Mich.; Augustana (C), Rock Island, Ill.; Cornell (C), Mount Vernon, Iowa; Chatham (W), Pittsburgh, Penna.; Geneva (C), Beaver Falls, Penna.; Hartwick (C), Oneonta, N. Y.; Hope (C), Holland, Mich.; Washington (C), Chestertown, Md., and LYCOMING (C), Williamsport, Penna.

□

City Council paved the way for Lycoming College to go ahead with constructing two new dormitories when it vacated portions of two streets. Officially vacated are portions of Henrietta Alley south of Washington Boulevard and Ross Street west of Franklin Street. The College had requested the action to expedite construction.

□

Mother and son received degrees at the Midyear Commencement while husband and granddaughter watched. The B.S. degree was conferred upon Mrs. **Dorothy Toy Singley** and her son, **Raymond Clifford Singley, Jr.** In the audience was Ray's father, wife, and daughter.

□

Two new leaflets have recently been published by Lycoming. While of interest to anyone they are primarily designed with the prospective student in mind. The Director of Admissions will mail copies of *Note to an Applicant on His Way to a College Interview* or *Foreign Languages at Lycoming* as requested. Also available from the same office is a leaflet entitled *So . . . You're Choosing a College*.

* From *Changing Times*, The Kiplinger Magazine, Feb., 1961

□

Williamsport residents were the recipients of the honors at the Midyear Commencement. Graduated Magna Cum Laude was **John Raymond Deitrick** while **James Rodman Cassidy** and **Evelyn Nardi Cwik** were Cum Laude graduates.

□

A discussion series for faculty and students inaugurated during the first semester was so well received that a more extensive schedule was developed for the current semester. Topics and their discussion leaders include *The Idea of Man and Freedom* by Dr. J. Milton Skeath, Professor of Psychology; *The Idea of Man and Racial Segregation* by Dr. Loring B. Priest, Professor of History; *The Idea of Man and Capital Punishment* by Mr. Otto L. Sonder '46, Associate Professor of Sociology; *The Romantic Spirit in Civilization* by Dr. Werner J. Fries, Assistant Professor of German; *Modern Religious Isms* by Dr. Howard L. Ramsey, Assistant Professor of Religion; *Liberal and Specialized Education* by Dr. Eric V. Sandin, Professor of English; *Private versus Public Morality* by Mr. Robert G. Leh, Assistant Professor of Political Science; *War—A Necessity* by Mr. Robert H. Ewing, Associate Professor of History.

□

The week of March 13-18 was devoted to "Fine Arts on the Campus." Emphasis was focused on the arts through photography, music, literature arts and crafts and closed with the presentation of *The Bald Soprano* by Eugene Ionesco. The student director was William D. Hartman '61.

□

A long-time participant in the annual Model United Nations program, Lycoming's fourteen-member delegation represented the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics at the Spring assembly of the Middle Atlantic Model U. N. The opening session of this year's Model U. N. was held at the United Nations while the remaining meetings, caucuses and sessions were held in the Commodore Hotel. As expected, interest and drama were focused on the Soviet and United States delegations, the latter being represented by Princeton students. William Hartman '61, served as Chief of the delegation from Lycoming. Paul Moisiades '61, was highly complimented by the Princeton delegation who stated that he "looked like a Russian, talked like a Russian, and thought like a Russian." More than fifty colleges and universities were represented this year.

(Continued on Page 32)

After fourteen years the College Choir robes were beginning to look a little frayed around the edges. Connie Jacobs, a sophomore, is seen adjusting the stole for Gary Judson, a senior. The new rich-looking, lightweight, robes are of similar design to the old ones save for the sleeve which utilizes a gold cuff. The stole is also gold with embroidered initials.



Gary Judson, Connie Jacobs

A portable X-ray, for gross irradiation of rodents and insects has been donated to the College by Mr. Robert Harburg, Picker X-Ray Corporation. It will serve to supplement the radioisotopes training program in the departments of biology, chemistry and physics.

The March, 1961, issue of the *American Alumni Council News* cited this magazine as one which makes good use of pictures in illustrating the class notes entitled "From Here and There."

Quotable Quotes: "I am most impressed with the two faculty articles in the last issue of the *Alumni Bulletin*. Might I suggest that regular features dealing with faculty research program could be a welcome contribution."—Harry J. Can

NATHAN W. STUART '36 NOMINATED

The balloting for Alumni Representative to the College Board of Directors resulted in the nomination of **Nathan W. Stuart '36**. Mr. Stuart is completing his second year as President of the Alumni Association and has been active in Alumni activities for many years. His name, along with nine other nominees, was presented at the March meeting of the Preacher's Aid Society for the three year term 1961-1964. Formal election will take place in June. Other alumni-elected representatives to the Board of Directors are Mrs. Dorothy Bennett Flanigan '33, and The Rev. Dr. Robert R. Croyle '23.



Nathan W. Stuart '36

SPORTS WRAP-UP — (Continued from Page 8)

BASKETBALL TEAM IMPROVES

The Lycoming basketball team completed their best season, percentage-wise, in five years. They started slowly, losing their first five, and finished fast, winning five out of the last six. Again, the Warriors were unable to win the close ones. Eleven of the thirteen losses were by twelve points or less, while seven of the nine victories were by ten points or better.

Under Coach Nels Phillips' leadership, the Lyco courtmen have shown improvement during the past two seasons and the prospects for next year are good. Two seniors, Lou Miorelli, of Hazleton, Penna., and Jack Boyd, of Havertown, Penna., concluded brilliant careers. Both were first line performers all four years. This past season Miorelli finished fifth in rebounding in Northern College Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference, and Boyd became the third man in Lycoming history to score better than 1000 points, accumulating 1083.

Five veterans, three juniors and two sophomores, will be back next year and all five saw action in at least twenty-one of the twenty-two games. Sophomore Hal Judis, of Brooklyn, N. Y. led the Warrior attack with 418 point, an average of 19 per game.

SWIMMERS WIN SIX, LOSE SEVEN

The swimming team lost several close matches and thus missed a winning season. Mort Rauff, new head coach, had his small squad in sound physical condition and they gave a good account of themselves. The team is still comparatively young, and prospects for a successful 1961-62 season are good.

FROM HERE AND THERE

1963

In July, 1960, **Bob Neville** began a four-year hitch with the United States Marine Corps. He is a private in the Marine's Infantry at Camp LeJeune, North Carolina.

In the Church of the Annunciation, Williamsport, Pa., on January 29th, a single-ring ceremony united in marriage **Margaret Lucille Niklaus** ex'63 and **Dale L. Smith** ex'58. Dale served four years in the Navy and is now an agent for Nationwide Insurance Company.

1962

Miss **Hazel Ann Moore** and **William E. Young** ex'62 were united in marriage at the Montoursville Methodist Church on January 1, 1961. After two short weeks of wedded bliss, on January 15th Bill entered the army. As far as we know mail will still reach Bill through his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Young, 1316 Mansel Avenue, Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

1961

Mary Anne Lincoln and **A. Daniel Whitley** '60 were married on Christmas Eve in Joliet, Illinois.

On March 3, 1961, **Elsa Ann Eastwood** ex'61 and **Allen Shue Norris** were married in the Christ Congregational Church, Silver Spring, Md. Elsa and Allen are working and studying in Washington. Elsa is an editorial secretary at the National Geographic Society and Allen is taking graduate work at American University. Their address is 5016 2nd Street, N. W., Apartment No. 4, Washington II, D. C.

Two little footprints, the official seal of parenthood, were pertinently displayed on the birth announcement of the arrival of a daughter, **Lynn Marie**, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Winner, 2756 Cochran Avenue, DuBoistown, Pa. Mrs. Winner is the former **Mary Luellen Fisher** ex'61.

A new teacher began duties in the Muncy, Pa., Joint Schools on February 1st. **Carol Cropp Pittinger**, who now resides in Montoursville, took over the combined fourth-fifth grade at Pennsdales Elementary School.

1960

REUNE IN JUNE — 1961

The parents of **Joanne Fissler** announced her marriage on December 27, 1960, to **Richard Warren Phillips**. Dick and his new bride live at 555 Clover Hills, Rochester, New York.

Cadet **Eileen M. Taylor** is now enrolled in the Salvation Army School for Officer Training in New York City. Eileen's home address is 319 Barnett St., Brookville, Pa.

Joanne Poe is a case worker for the Child Welfare Association in Carlisle, Pa., Joanne's address there is 124 W. High St., Carlisle, Pa.

In a news issue from his fraternity, Theta Chi, we read that **Don Hindmarch** ex'60 is the proud father of a lovely daughter

born in November, 1960. She has been named **Donna Jeanne**, and her mother is the former **Muriel Garce** ex'62.

Wedding vows were exchanged by **James T. Wolyniec** ex'60 and **Joyce Arlene Dixon** in Christ Episcopal Church, Williamsport, Pa., on November 26, 1960. Jim is in the contracting business with his father in this city. His address is 419½ Fifth Avenue.

The Child Welfare Association of Cumberland County has another of this year's grads as a case worker. He is **L. William Price, Jr.**, and his address is 911 W. North Street, Carlisle, Pa.

On October 29, 1960, a daughter was born to **Janet Dittmar Farley**. Janet lives at 2171 Inwood Road, Williamsport, Pa.

Don Kohlbaas was married on November 24, 1960, in the E. U. B. Church, Williamsport, Pa., to **Blanche G. Cowles**, who is a graduate of the Williamsport Hospital School of Nursing. Don is a teacher in the Woodbury School District in Woodbury, New Jersey.

John Armstrong is now employed as a researcher for Merck, Sharp and Dohme in Devon, Pa. His address is 273 Devonshire Road, Devon. (John's own Theta Chi, from whose sacred sources we culled this bit of information, added one important little difference after learning of his employment: applause!)

From Theta Chi alumni news, we learn that **Alfred Peterson** is going into the National Guard and was very busy at the time memorizing the general orders!

A son, **Charles Scott**, was born on February 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. **F. Oliver Keely III**. The last address we have for Oliver is c/o C. O. Hansen, Ogden Road, Wenonah, N. J.

January 13th was the birthdate of a daughter born to **June Amoss** and **Richard L. Karschner** '59 of 590½ Hammond Place, Williamsport, Pa.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Hughesville, Pa., provided the setting for the marriage of **Delores May Keller** and **Daniel Clay Fought** on March 4th. Delores and Dan are living in Rome, N. Y., where Dan is associated with the Bendix Corporation.

It would seem that the 15th of April and the "mystery" that surrounds it causes trouble even for the government who decreed it! **Robert R. Remaley**, an agent of the Internal Revenue Service in Washington, D. C., was selected to serve on a Special Detail to Capitol Hill this spring to assist members of the United States Congress with their personal income tax returns, and to supply other tax information. Congratulations, Bob! We certainly hope those government officials now know what it is all about! For the past two years Bob has sent to the College two complete tax services, which were no longer of use to the government but of great value to the College since a tax service costs more than one hundred dollars.



Robert F. Remaley

School days again via the U. S. Army for Private **Clement J. Pomi**. Since completion of basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, Private Clem is presently assigned to Company "B" of the Specialist Training Regiment, where he is undergoing his Advanced Individual Training at the Army Clerical School. This is an eight-week course consisting of 285 academic hours which provides instruction in typing, filing, preparation of military correspondence, reports, orders and general administrative and personnel procedures. In the seventh and eighth weeks of the course, Clem will be assigned to the Administrative Labora-

tor's "proving ground" to do practical work at various levels from the company to the division. With his new knowledge Clem will be especially welcome right back here in "Old Main!"

1959

As of December 1, 1960, Dave Steiner joined the staff of the Methodist Home for Children in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Gerald Schilling and his wife have adopted a baby boy. He is Robert Dean born on April 23, 1960. Gerald is a junior accountant for Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., in Canillus, New York.

After taking graduate work at Temple University, Elia Deeb Razouk returned to his native Lebanon last fall and is now a teacher in a high school in Merjayoun, Lebanon.

Nancy Wittman Jayne ex'59 writes that she and her husband, Carlos Jayne '57, have moved, and their new address is 1404 N. 66th Street, Wauwatosa 13, Wisconsin.

Connie Nicodemus, a freshman at the Washington Hospital Center, Washington, D. C., is the recipient of a scholarship which was recently awarded by the Nursing Education Committee of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia. This society consists of the physicians in the District, and the scholarship is awarded annually to as many as twelve girls on the basis of interest, scholastic ability, participation in nursing activities, and need. Upon satisfactory attainment, the scholarship will be renewed for two additional years. Connie is in a class of 88 girls getting her nurse's training at the four-year old, 800-bed general hospital. She is also now a member of the National Student Nurses Association, the Nurses Christian Fellowship, and the Student Government Association. "The academic standards of the school are quite high, and I am enjoying nursing tremendously—more so, I feel, because of the background that was gained from my stay at Lycoming." Connie's address is Washington Hospital Center, Nurses Residence, 100 Irving Street, N. W., Washington 10, D. C.

On December 3, 1960, "a bouncing baby boy" was born to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smarkusky. The proud parents reside at 1734 Monroe Avenue, Dunmore, Pa.

After four years at Lycoming, six-months military service, and completion of an extensive sales training program in New Jersey, John B. Honish was recently appointed a Technical Sales Representative for Union Carbide Plastics Company, division of Union Carbide Corporation, in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Things apparently haven't changed much in the Pentagon! The Army communication system still seems less than adequate, especially where "old friends" and "old ties" are concerned, to Robert T. Hart, who sent us the latest news from his ventures in Europe when he found himself one of our missing alumni. "Received word today that my name has appeared on the 'Removed List'! I had taken for granted the Army would send a forwarding address." While "touring" with his "uncle," Bob's adventures have multiplied: "The basketball season has just come to a close, and during this past winter I played for the 30th Battle Group team, touring Germany. The highlight of the season was a trip to Berlin for the Christmas Tournament with a complete tour of Western Berlin and Special Tour into East Berlin and the Communist sector, presenting quite a contrast between the respective sections of the city." Love has also bloomed from abroad. After graduation from the Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia on the 25th of March, where her major was Interior Decorating, Miss Marilyn Gates joined Bob in Germany. On April 1st in the romantic setting of the Fedward Army Chapel, Schweinfurt, Germany, Bob and Marilyn were united in marriage. An equally romantic setting was their honeymoon tour of Southern Bavaria in Germany. So it would seem that Bob Hart is making progress in spite of the Pentagon—or is it, perhaps, because of! Bob's latest address is Sp 4 Robert T. Hart, RA 13 658 998, Hq. Co., 1st BCo, 30th U.S. Inf., APO 36, New York, New York.

1958

Virginia Shepard Shapiro is a substitute medical technologist at the Riverside Hospital in Boonton, N. J. Her husband, Paul Shapiro '56 is a research scientist in the field of diagnostic reagents for the Warner Lambert Research Institute in Morris Plains, N. J. He has completed one year of graduate study in bio-chemistry at the New York University and is a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Society of Clinical Chemistry. Paul and Virginia have a son, David Alan, and they are residing at 78 Van Nostrand Ave., Dover, N. J.

The Alumni Office has lost one of its most important members, Class Notes Editor Eleanor J. Miles, who resigned from that position to become the Director of Children's Work in the Central Pennsylvania Methodist Conference as of February 1st. Although Eleanor has stopped sifting and sorting and reporting on alumni news, mail addressed to The College will still reach her as the offices of the Board of Education of the Central Pennsylvania Conference are located "downstairs" on the first floor of "Old Main." In addition to her new position, Eleanor is also working toward certification to teach in the elementary field. So she remains near and dear to the heart of Lycoming. Through correspondence with Nancy Wittman Jayne ex'59, we learn that William J. Wilson was transferred from Reading, Pa., with the American Casualty Company. His present address is 705 East Morehead, Charlotte 3, North Carolina.

John Wolfe passed his C. P. A. exam and is now associated with Don Williamson, C. P. A., 244 West Fourth Street, Williamsport, Pa.

Sherwood Carter received his master's degree in social work from the University of Pennsylvania and is now employed at the Veterans Administration Mental Hygiene Clinic in Philadelphia. He resides at 138 N. 21st Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa.

Army 1st Lt. Wallace K. Siner has been assigned as a platoon leader in the 1st U. S. Army Missile Command's Headquarters and Service Battery in Vicenza, Italy. His wife, Judith, is with him in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Newman of 1223 Market Street, Williamsport, Pa., proudly announced the birth of their fourth daughter, Marcia Jo, on February 22nd. Marcia Jo weighed 8 lb. 12 oz., "a bonny wee girl!"

At the mid-winter commencement exercises at the University of Pennsylvania, Beverly R. Peril ex'58 received her bachelor of science degree in nursing. Upon graduation, Beverly assumed the position of instructor on the faculty of the School of Nursing at the University Hospital.

1957

Patricia Baldino Houck dropped a note to request that her address be changed to 526 Hillcrest Road, Hershey, Pa. Pat and husband Bob and daughter Karen have moved into a new home there and are enjoying it very much.

A daughter was born on November 28, 1960, to Mrs. John H. Brass, R. D. 2, Montoursville, Pa. Mrs. Brass is the former Shirley Kay Souter ex'57.

Born to Agnes and Raymond Combs on November 26, 1960, a daughter, Margaret Agnes. The mother is the former Agnes Cruickshank and she says the household is being kept very busy by this new addition to the family.

Another "romance on the campus" has resulted in the loss of an efficient secretary in the Treasurer's Office at The College. Wedding bells rang last December in Wellsboro, Pa., for Joann Spencer and Mark T. Fishel '60, who met while he was a student and she an employee of the College putting her knowledge of secretarial science to good use (in more ways than one!) Mark is now an accountant with International Business

Machines at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and their address is Middlebush Road, Wappingers Falls, N. Y.

Bridge has almost, but not quite, replaced the olympic sports events! First place laurels in a three-day regional bridge tournament in Washington were won recently by Tom Lyon, now a graduate student in government at Georgetown University and partnered in his marathon efforts by a Georgetown faculty member. In a team of four, Tom came out in second place tying opponents Norman Kaye and Robert Jordan, who represented the United States in the First World Bridge Olympiad in Italy last summer, which Tom attended as an excited spectator. Tom Lyon and Mr. Kaye first met on The Continent last spring while Tom was stationed there with the Army Security Agency.

On a "notice to your publisher" card Bill and Emily Rosevear Shaffer '56 crammed "news on our family: Bill is now associated with G. M. A. C. in Trenton, N. J. Addition to family on October 24, 1960, Yvonne Marie. Older daughter, Susanne, is 2½." Bill and Emily live (so far as we can gather from three differing addresses noted on the card!) at 68 Pleasant Lane, Levittown, Pa.

1956

REUNE IN JUNE — 1961

A daughter, Yvonne Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Shaffer '57 in Allentown, Pa. The mother is the former Emily Rosevear. Bill is employed by the First National Bank in Allentown. The couple has one other daughter, Susanne.

Robert D. Metherall was on the campus recently and visited the Alumni Office. He is presently residing at Bar Harbor, Maine, where he is employed by the Government as a forester.

When Bart Kramer came to Williamsport on January 13th to attend a meeting of the Alumni Association Executive Board of which he is a member, we learned that on December 1, 1960, he became personnel manager of the John Wood Co., Conshohocken, Pa. Bart is also President of the Philadelphia Alumni Club which schedules activities for our alumni in the Philadelphia area and helps to keep them informed about the progress of Lycoming.

A busy year for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Kerstetter, Jr. They moved from Bloomfield, N. J., to 124 First Street, Middlesex, N. J. On March 30, 1960, a son, Bradley Scott, was born to them; and daughter Karen Rae is now three years old. Mrs. Kerstetter is the former Roberta Olson.

The doctor was right! A daughter, Martha Alice, was born on January 22, 1961, to the Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Wagner of 503 Beach Avenue, Patton, Pa.

1955

According to the birth announcement, a future fox hunter's widow was whelped on July 1, 1960, at 4:32 a. m. Weight 8 lbs., length 21 inches. Pedigree name Jennifer Joan. Proud dam and sire, Joan and Bill Rokus. Mrs. Rokus is the former Joan Gillette ex'55. Joan and her new daughter are living with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Gillette, at 1214 Cottage Avenue, Williamsport, Pa., while Joan teaches physical education at South Williamsport Junior-Senior High School for the second semester 1960-61. Joan's husband, Bill, is attending veterinary school in Philadelphia.

The next fifty years should prove quite adventurous delving, browsing, burrowing and borrowing together for two N. Y. C. assistant branch librarians, Miss Sally C. Kudja and Robert E. Innes, Jr., who embarked on the "sea of matrimony" February 4th in a ceremony solemnized in St. Mary's Visitation Church at Dickson City, Pa. Both Bob and his bride hold M.A. degrees from Syracuse University and Columbia, respectively; and both are employed in the Queensboro Libraries System on Long

Island, N. Y. After a wedding trip to the Poconos, Bob and Sally have begun their fifty-year venture in residence at Woodside, Long Island, N. Y.

A note explaining her hermit habits over the last year was rushed into the Alumni Office recently from Jane Keyte Landon, instructor in the Keyboard Department, who found a few spare moments to pen it! "Designed and built new home out the Loyalsock. Not yet completed but living in it. A complete do-it-yourself project even to cutting trees for solid walnut paneled kitchen and oak flooring! Huge and roomy. Needless to say I'm very proud of it. Home is ten minutes from school, and we love it." Jane's fellow log-cutter and do-it-yourselfer, husband Gene '57, is a chemist for Globe Paint Works, Inc. in Williamsport.



Wesley S. Dodge '37, Nathan W. Stuart '36,
Robert W. Colley '55

A photograph used in last year's Lycoming United Fund campaign recently won one of eight awards given throughout the nation in a national photography contest sponsored by the United Community Funds and Councils of America, Inc. The appealing picture, helping hands of a Red Cross volunteer and the plight of a crippled child being assisted from a station wagon at the Lycoming County Crippled Children Society, was taken by Robert W. Colley, who photographed the entire slide presentation for the 1960 LUF campaign last fall. LUF, of which Nathan W. Stuart '36 is vice-president and Wesley S. Dodge '37 publicity chairman, was the only organization raising less than \$500,000 to receive an award. Most of the other communities winning awards raised more than a million dollars and all have paid public relations personnel. The slide will be displayed at all regional conferences of United Funds and Community Chests throughout the country this spring and can be used in this year's campaign by any Chest or United Fund system.

1954

Bucknell University awarded the master of arts degree in February to Nicholas A. Casale of 1728 Almond Street, Williamsport, Pa.

Having passed the Certified Public Accountants' examination, Robert F. Schramm of 1063 West Fourth Street, Williamsport, Pa., is now an employee of L. Clifford Myers and Co. of Williamsport.

A son was born on November 30, 1960, to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Logue, of 645 Hepburn Street, Williamsport, Pa.

Carl N. Stiber, Jr., who has been with Sears Roebuck since graduation, spending two years of that time in the Armed Services and one year in Germany, and personnel manager at the Sears store in Abington, Pa., since early 1959, has been transferred to Hartford, Conn. He is married to the former Shirley Oberdorfer '53. They and their children Judith Ann, Jeffrey and Susan Louise will move to Hartford about June 1st. Carl will be in training as merchandising or assistant store manager until Sears open their new store in Hartford in July, when he will become assistant manager.

Brahms' "Requiem" was presented in English in a Lenten concert on Sunday, March 19th, at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church by the Williamsport Civic Choir under the direction of Jay N. Stenger.

1953

A double-ring wedding ceremony united in marriage **Robert Louis Stabley** and **Nicoletta Mary Caputo** on November 5, 1960, in the Mater Dolorosa Church, Williamsport, Pa. The couple resides at 33 West Third Street, Williamsport, and Bob is employed as a case worker for the Lycoming County Department of Welfare here.

The "most wanted" list has ferreted out yet another lost alumnus. **LaRue E. Bush** ex'53 was well and truly hidden as a sergeant in the Air Forces overseas. The shock of seeing his own name on the wanted list produced the following comments direct airmail from Saudi Arabia to G. Neil Gramley, Registrar: "Please give my address to the right people and get it in the poop sheet. I would like some mail from my old friends. Over here in good old Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, news from back home is pretty scarce." For those who can write, type, walk or fly, LaRue's address is Sgt. LaRue E. Bush, Hq. 2d Air Division (PPSR), APO 616, N. Y., N. Y. And prompt action would be appreciated as current news on the political scene has it that the U. S. must, by agreement, return its air base to Saudi Arabia sometime next year! It would be horrible if in the procedure LaRue again went "underground" and found his name once more on the "most wanted" list!

1952

On December 29, 1960, **Ralph Marion** took as his bride, Janet Ann Paul. They were married in Louisville, Kentucky, and have returned to Atlanta, Georgia, where Ralph is working for Southern Bell Telephone Company. Their address is 1037 Darlington Apt., 2225 Peachtree Road, N. E., Atlanta 9, Georgia.

A son, Scott Richard, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Snyder of 660 Fourth Avenue, Williamsport, Pa., on April 8, 1960. His mother is the former **Eleanor L. Miller**. Eleanor was so engrossed with her new son that she forgot to write in at the time of his birth to announce such an important event!

From **Nancy Hill McFadden**: "Have certainly been lax in writing on news! **Mac (Herman)** is now manager of the Claims Department at Group Hospital Service, Inc., in Wilmington, Delaware. We have two little girls—**Elsabeth Anne**, 3½ years, and **Carol Jean**, born February 4, 1960. We are living at 2266 St. James Drive, Pennelwood Manor, Wilmington 8, Delaware."

Off with the old, on with the new. At the beginning of the current semester, South Williamsport High School lost a teacher of five years' duration, and Bloomsburg State College gained **David K. Shortess** who was appointed assistant professor of biological science. Dave is married to the former **Wealthy E. Keister** ex'56.

The Williamsport *Grit* recently saluted twelve local residents, sons of Italian immigrants from Cervinara, Italy (a small community about twenty-five miles south of Naples), who grew up in the same neighborhood, became professional men, and have

made their mark on the city of Williamsport, thus fulfilling their parents' hopes for opportunity, education and advancement in the New World. Lycoming also salutes two of these sedulous sons, **Harry S. D'Addio** and **Carmine J. Gillo** '56.

Dr. Paul Y. Ertel ex'53 and his wife **Dr. Ina Jammers Ertel** were recently in Williamsport visiting Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Ertel, 1301 Hepburn Street. Since our last news of Ina and Paul, this husband-wife medical team have completed their internships at the Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital and are now resident physicians in pediatrics at the University of Michigan Hospital. When their professional day ends, Paul and Ina take up their personal lives at their home at 3431 LaSalle Street, E. Ann Arbor, Michigan.

1951

REUNE IN JUNE — 1961

Frances Toohey McNulty writes from "darkest Africa": "Just a note to let you know I remember 'the good old days!' My husband and I have been living here in Lagos since March, 1960, and we love it! We were fortunate to be here when Nigeria became independent—it's quite a thrill to be a witness to such an occasion. My brother, **Bill Toohey** '47, was sent out as a representative of Farrell Lines, Inc., so we had a fine two week visit. My husband is the Sales Manager for Texaco here in Nigeria, and I have been teaching school ever since our arrival. It's quite a trick to teach multiplication and division in pounds, shillings and pence—we had to learn it together. Recently, I have been tutoring the American Ambassador's 13-year-old daughter. (I had forgotten that 8th grade math could be so difficult. Luckily, mathematics is my husband's forte. Dr. Skeath would readily admit it was never mine!)" Frances and her husband are looking forward to Homecoming 1961 and "some nice, chilly football games." We hope that Frances will bring her new daughter, **Maureen**, who was born on March 20, 1961, so that she will become acclimatized to the rigors of the North American climate and the vigors of the Lycoming campus!

At the Inauguration of **John Joseph Meng** as the sixth President of Hunter College in New York City, on October 31, 1960, **Ralph Schneider** represented Lycoming College.

"Sorry but Dotty and I are proud parents of a little girl—name, **Robin**, born April 11, 1961," noted **George E. Smith** ex'51 in a recent message to the Alumni Office. George and **Dotty Cico** '48 were sorry only that George could not attend an Alumni Association Executive Board dinner meeting here on campus in late April and not one whet sorry about the birth which caused it all!

1950

Janice Smith Riggs is living in Pittsburgh, Pa., at 3335 Waltham Ave. She has three children. **Gindy**, 7, **Kent** 4½, and **Dirk Alvin**, aged 1½ yrs.

F. Warren Artley was elected president of the Associated Lutheran Men of Williamsport and vicinity at the 39th annual banquet and meeting of pastors and laymen in October, 1960.

A bit of news blew in on the breeze from south of the Pennsylvania border that a son, **Douglas Alan**, was born to Mr. and Mrs. **George P. Durney** of East Lake Gardens, Dover, Delaware, on October 13, 1960. Mrs. Durney is the former **Lucy J. Tremayne** ex'50. Over the past few weeks Lucy and George have been inundated with visitors. **Eleanor Catron Main** '48 and her husband, **John**, made a flying visit en route home from New Zealand. And **Lucy and R. Andrew Lady** '49, Alumni Secretary, had a 10th year reunion when Andy dropped in on his way back from Naval Reserve training in Norfolk, Virginia. Both of these delightful visits confirmed that Lucy's new son

is a very "bonny" baby indeed. We discovered also that Lucy and George have been living in and working very hard on a lovely home which George is building himself, and should you visit them you are likely to find the Durneys almost anywhere: on the roof, clinging to the walls, under the flooring, conferring as to the whys, hows, and wherefores of home construction. Perhaps you would even find them in the nursery sighing over a few lullabies with son, Douglas Alan.



Dick Wolfe's Lycoming Label

Another "note" has been added to the musical career of **Richard W. Wolfe**, arranger, director, song writer, and now president of the newly formed Lycoming Music Corporation at 101 West 55th Street in N. Y. C.—a venture with a multiple purpose: publishing, record production, artist management, and the release of special recordings for personal distribution by the firm. Selection of the name Lycoming was one of nostalgia for Dick "stranded" up there among all those skyscrapers. "You might say I was able to bring a little of home along with me." Further evidence of this nostalgia is the use of the profile of an Indian as the company symbol. One of the firm's most recent and most popular 45 r. p. m. records is "Miss America," the theme of the annual Miss America Pageant, recorded by Bert Parks, master of ceremonies at the annual event, and expected to enjoy popularity over a period of years. While Dick was employed as artists' and repertoire director with Kapp Records last year, he arranged and produced the million-seller, "Itsy Bitsy Teenie Weenie Yellow Polka-Dot Bikini," sung by Bryan Hyland. The popularity of this song was such that it was first heard 11,000 miles around the world by at least one of our alumni. May the "Great White Father" bring the same degree of success and popularity to Dick's newest venture. Hail, Lycoming!

A note from Mr. and Mrs. **G. Fred Hill** to let old friends know they have moved from Roaring Spring, Pa., to a new home at 2518 North Union Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Fred has been transferred from the D. M. Bare Paper Company to the parent company, Combined Locks Paper Company, Combined Locks, Wisconsin. Mrs. Hill is the former **Joann Hershberger** '48. JoAnn and Fred end their letter with a hopeful thought: "We would enjoy hearing from any of the alumni who are out in this area." So alumni, take note!

Any blood today! "Walk-in" donors especially welcomed during the Red Cross bloodmobile community visitation which took place in the Newberry, Pa., area in February under the direction of **Morris F. Good**, Lycoming County Blood Program Chairman.

What is the world coming to! A former laboratory technician, turned housewife, has appeared on the political scene. **Mary Golden Rougeux** recently announced her candidacy for tax collector in DuBoistown Borough on the Republican ticket at the May 16th Primary Election. We hope to be able to report on Mary Lou's success in the next issue.

1949

Joining Cherylee, 6; Joel, 4; and Daniel, 3; a daughter, **Suellen Ruth**, was born to **Patty and Lee Pannebaker** '52 on February 17th. Mrs. Pannebaker is the former **Patty Rohm**. Patty, Lee, and family reside at 2728 Lincoln Drive, R. D. 2, Montoursville, Pa.

The Reverend **Thomas E. Anderman**, pastor of the Cornwells Methodist Church, Cornwells Heights, Penna., was host to the College Choir in February. Tom was extremely anxious to have the choir present a concert in the new sanctuary of the church as soon as it was completed. Pictured on the left is the Choir President, **Dave Loomis** '61, and on the right Mr. **Walter G. Melver**, Choir Conductor. A portion of the new sanctuary is seen in the background.

During the Easter holidays **Mary Landon Russell** '33 visited her nephew, **Owen E. Landon, Jr.** ex'49, at Briar Cliff Manor on the Hudson, New York. Owen is vice-president in charge of sales of the **Julius Mathews Special Agency, Inc.**, N. Y., and was recently elected to the company's board of directors.



*Dave Loomis '61, Tom Anderman '49, and
Mr. Walter G. Melver*

The world "down-under" has been prominent in Lycoming news recently. Both **Virginia Waldron Holmes** ex'48 and **Eleanor Cattron Main** '48, married in their husbands' countries to, respectively, an Australian in 1948 and a New Zealander in 1953, have recently returned to the U. S. (see Class Notes 1948) after several years upside-down on the other side of the world. Word has just reached us, in a round-about way, of the newest addition to the "down-under" club. **Joan R. Jackson** was married on October 10, 1959, in Sea Cliff, Long Island, N. Y., to **F. X. Chander**. The Chanders are now living at 133 Brighton

Road, Flat No. 4, Elwood S3, Victoria, Australia. The intriguing question uppermost in our minds: has Joan married an American now working in Australia or an Australian returned home—or perhaps neither? In any case, the fact remains that Joan is now upside-down and Virginia and Eleanor are once again right-side-up!

1948

Virginia Waldron ex'48 always had the yen to travel and so she did! "Early in 1948 while on a tour to Australia I married an Australian whose name I'd drawn as a foreign pen pal ten years before at Williamsport High School. Eventually he returned with me to the U. S. as a 'male war bride' and was employed with Standard Oil of California. We're now settled in the San Fernando Valley with three children and a houseful of various pets, and an energetic Cub Scout den. At the moment I'm beginning the struggle to learn the Russian language at night school, and making myself unpopular working as a deputy tax assessor for Los Angeles County." Virginia is now Mrs. Kenneth Holmes. Her children are Bonnie, 11 years; Bruce, 10 years; and Nancy, 5 years. The Holmes address is 6617 Van Alden Ave., Reseda, Calif.

Sally Hill Schutte and her husband Harry finally hit the jack pot. On November 29, 1960, they had their fourth child and first boy, Harry III. The girls are Joanna, 7 years; Suzanna, 5 years; and Sara, 3 years. All six Schuttes live at 140 Cambria Avenue, Newington, Conn., where Harry is with United States Steel Corp. Sally writes that they often get together with Natalie Winsor Platt '48 and her husband who live in Vernon, Conn., and that they also enjoy reading about old friends in the *Bulletin*.

Eleanor Catron Main has taken over temporarily the position of Class Notes Editor from Eleanor J. Miles '58, who resigned as of February 1st (news about Eleanor J. in the class of '58). Eleanor C. and her husband are in the process of re-locating in the U. S. after the long trek back from "down under" (New Zealand) and are presently visiting her mother, Mrs. John G. Catron, 816 Elmira Street, Williamsport, Pa. In the meantime Eleanor C. has taken over Eleanor J.'s old job of sifting, sorting, and reporting on alumni news. Confusing, isn't it! But then the Alumni Office always was notorious for "herding the sheep back into the fold"! Next issue you will have a new Class Notes Editor with a different first name (we hope) and all will be back to normal!

Correction: A death which was reported in the last issue of this magazine has most happily turned into a sort of renaissance. Robert A. Allan, whose mail had been returned to us by the Post Office marked "deceased", turned out to be very much alive according to a letter from "An interested class member". Further correspondence with Bob himself revealed that it was his father who had died. "Sorry to cause you trouble but glad to be alive," Bob reports. Manager of a W. T. Grant store in Woonsocket, Rhode Island, Bob and his wife, Theresa, and children, Robert, Jr. 6 and Nancy 4, live at 22 Eisenhower Street, Cumberland Hill, Manville, Rhode Island.

1947

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Dunkleberger '50 of 540 East Seventh Avenue, South Williamsport, Pa., a daughter on Monday, April 3, 1961. The mother is the former Jean Long.

A January wedding in the Church of the Annunciation in Williamsport, Pa., united in marriage Terry J. Gramling ex'47 and Shirley Louise Buser. Buser's man for his brother was Gene Gramling. Terry is employed as a salesman at Harder Sporting Goods, and the couple reside at 1030 High Street, Williamsport, Pa.

Charles Van Dusen has been elected Executive Vice-President of the Farmers Bank & Trust Co., Lancaster, Penna. Charles joined the Williamsport National Bank shortly after his graduation from the local high school. In 1946 he took a leave of absence to attend Lycoming for two years, and then returned to the city bank for a few years. He graduated from the American Bankers Association Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University before joining the Farmers Bank & Trust Co. in Lancaster as an Assistant Trust Officer. In 1958 he was named Assistant Vice-President and last year he was elected Vice-President. Charles is very active in civic as well as professional organizations in the Lancaster area and attends the Highland Presbyterian Church where he is an elder and trustee. His wife is the former Ann A. Derr, and their three children are all natives of Williamsport.



Charles Van Dusen

1946

REUNE IN JUNE — 1961

At the January meeting of the Executive Board and Council of the Alumni Association of Lycoming College, Joan Evenden Stoever was unanimously elected to fill the unexpired term of George "Pete" Houtz '49, deceased. The term expires June, 1962.

Among the year's newest additions was a son born on January 28th to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Crossley of 760 Pine Street, Montoursville, Pa.

1944

"It was worth it to be a 'delinquent alumni' and receive your most clever card in the mail! Who could turn down an appeal like that!" wrote Elizabeth Newcombe Crabtree of 955 Glenmoor Lane, Glendale 22, Missouri, who also sent in "a most tardy check and I'll hope to do better in the future." A very happy response to our alumni fund's most recent appeal by "literature!"

1942

Unlike the past three generations of his family who have been ministers, Gerald L. Shannon is pursuing the occupation of teacher. Gerald received his A.B. degree from Gettysburg and his A.M. from Indiana University. He is at present Dean of Men and Assistant Professor of History and Political Science at Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas. He is married to the former Dorraine L. Dorf and their children number four: Geoffrey, 8 years old; Janice, 5 years old; and the twins, Karen and Kristen, 3 years old. Gerald's father, the Reverend Dr. Lester G. Shannon, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Williamsport, Pa., retired from his active ministry of 42 years on December 31st.

1941

REUNE IN JUNE — 1961

1940

The Rev. John D. Ickes, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Shamokin, Pa., is the author of a series of twelve lessons for the Sunday School Home Department for April, May and

June, 1961. The lessons are a part of the Augsburg Uniform Series published by the Board of Parish Education of the United Lutheran Church in America.

1939

The Reverend **Edwin G. Reter**, pastor of the Glyndon Methodist Church in Glyndon, Maryland, sent us a sketch of his recent activities and a few condensed sentences describing the extent of his travels which brought breathless visions of far vistas. At present Ed is President of the Kiwanis Club of Reisterstown, Maryland, and a member of the Youth Advisory Council. He was a fund-raising chairman in a campaign to build a hospital in Westminster, Maryland, and is now serving as one of the directors on the Board of the Carroll County General Hospital. In and around and beyond all this activity, Ed's far horizons have included three extensive trips to Europe, travels to Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Cuba, and the Virgin Islands. Not content with his exotic memories, Ed has also traveled into all the states of the Union, including Alaska, with extensive travel throughout Canada. One can imagine the scenes that have met his eye, events witnessed, people known, the happy, amusing, trivial, and serious incidents, all a kaleidoscope of memory. We only hope that if Ed ever gets itchy feet and finds himself headed once more for foreign shores, we are able to stow away and snatch a slice of "life" for the rest of us!

1938

When **Jack Willmann** left his position at the *Grit* several years ago, he became assistant city editor of *The Washington Post* in the nation's capital. Last June he became the Real Estate Editor of the same paper. In a recent note to the Alumni Office, Jack commented that the *Post* is the newspaper which the new President reads first each morning.

1936

REUNE IN JUNE — 1961

During a recent Sheridan PTA meeting, **Nathan W. Stuart** was moderator for program topic "We Want to Know About Williamsport's Future." Lycoming is patiently awaiting the verdict!

1935

H. Roland Gross was recently elected a member of the Board of Trustees of the Covenant Methodist Church, Springfield, Pa. Mrs. Gross is the former **Alma Reeder**. You can imagine the elation of the Gross family upon learning that daughter Deborah has been selected as one of twenty youth delegates to attend the World Methodist Conference in Oslo, Norway, this summer.

1933

At the annual business meeting at the Irem Temple in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., attended by 1200 nobles from Northeastern Pennsylvania, **Thomas E. Lehman, III** ex'33 was elected Potentate of the Temple. The Lehmans reside at 239 Butler Street, Kingston, Pa., with children Susan and Scott. Son Thomas is with the Army at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

More honors have lately been conferred upon **Mary Landon Russell**, who spoke recently to the Penn State Alumnae Club on "Musicians and Musical His-



Potentate Thomas E. Lehman, III

tory of Williamsport." A most unusual honor was bestowed upon Mary when the Covenant-Central Presbyterian Church elected her an elder, one of three women elected to this office for the first time. Early this spring Mary was invited to be a judge for the National Guild of Piano Teachers and in April made a week's tour of Ohio to judge in their national auditions. In between receiving honors and carrying out the responsibilities connected with them, Mary found time to visit nephew **Owen E. Landon, Jr.** ex'49 at Briar Cliff Manor on the Hudson over the Easter holidays.

1932

The Easter story was presented recently in the Warrensville Baptist Church through the interesting medium of "felt-o-graft" and colored lights by Mr. and Mrs. **Larue C. Shempp**.

1931

REUNE IN JUNE — 1961

1930

Jeanne I. Hopler ex'30, who now holds her Master Teachers Elementary Life Certificate, has been living and teaching in "the great southwest" since 1937. She has had wide experience from grades 2 to 8, from high school to university, in Albuquerque, Grant County, the University of New Mexico. During one period Jeanne could even have been found on an Indian reservation where she was teaching the three R's, and undoubtedly much more, at Zuni Indian School, Zuni, New Mexico. "I have appreciated all correspondence, and all bulletins which I have received from your offices. Dickinson holds a spot in my heart from childhood." Since the death of Dr. Long "your office has been diligent in keeping me informed about Lycoming College. I thank you so much and hope that some day I may prove worthy of such consideration." Jeanne has two addresses, one for the school term: Box 1184, Central, New Mexico; and the other for the summer period: 3060 Blake Road, S. W., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

1928

Mrs. B. Clair Jones, the former **Louise Phillips**, was installed as president of the Williamsport Hospital Auxiliary at that organization's annual luncheon in January, 1961.

1926

REUNE IN JUNE — 1961

An official communique from **George R. McCahan**, School Chaplain at the Amarillo Technical Training Center (A. T. C.), United States Air Force, Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas, states that he was recently promoted to Lieutenant Colonel. He was also elected President of the Amarillo Ministerial Association, the latter an unusual honor inasmuch as an Air Force Chaplain was chosen instead of a clergyman from the city.

Margaret Mansel Clinger's son, **James M. Clinger**, is attending the College as a sophomore in the Arts and Science Program. After leaving the Seminary, Margaret attended Mansfield State Teachers College and Bucknell University and has been a teacher in the Lewisburg Elementary Schools since 1948. She has two other sons, **Malcolm, Jr.**, and **David**.

1924

At the Inauguration of **Arthur M. Climenhaga** as the fifth President of Messiah College, Grantham, Pa., on October 15, 1960, **Dr. Victor B. Hann**, representing Lycoming College, was

among representatives of more than sixty colleges and universities who marched in the academic procession. One of the highlights of the day was the laying of the cornerstone of a new church and chapel at the college.

1923

The dream of a Methodist college in Alaska, an institution which now has been enlarged to a university, first took shape in the mind of the Reverend Peter Gordon Gould, the first native Alaskan to become an ordained Methodist minister. Now Director of the Division of National Missions whose special responsibility is the promotion of Alaska Methodist University, Dr. Gould has recently completed several speaking engagements in the Williamsport area. While in the vicinity, he squeezed a flying visit to the campus into his busy schedule.

1921

REUNE IN JUNE — 1961



Grace Myers Kohler and Marcus Randall

1918

Marking her 35th year of continuous service as organist of the church, during which time at least a dozen young people were trained and encouraged by her, Grace Myers Kohler was honored at a ceremony of recognition held recently at the Hughesville Methodist Church of which Marcus Randall '37 is the pastor. Among those in attendance were Eva Faus McKelvey '97, Ruth Rishel Smith '17, Rita Travelet Barto '37, and Lulu Mae Aderhold Killman '37. Some interesting items given to Grace were a cake in the shape of an organ and a money tree bearing a bill for each year of service. Grace is also serving as president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, which is now in its 20th year. She was the first president of the organization. And should you visit the Hughesville Church some Sunday morning, you would find Grace Kohler in her accustomed place at the organ with no thoughts of retirement!

1916

REUNE IN JUNE — 1961

1911

REUNE IN JUNE — 1961

OLDTIMERS

(Prior to 1911)

REUNE IN JUNE — 1961

1910

Governor David L. Lawrence appointed County Commissioner Victor C. Wise, 600 Fairview Terrace, Williamsport, Pa., to the board of the Scotland School for Veterans Children in January of this year.

1909

"It is with a great deal of pride in my school that I send you this Fall issue of Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corporation's *Black Horse News* . . . Proof that Lycoming has been sowing seeds for a long time," wrote Bruce R. Deckard '51 in January of this year. News in the issue was that Chester A. Beckley, one of the nation's foremost marine salvage experts and top executive, retired in May, 1960, from active service with Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corporation of N. Y. C. with whom he had been associated for 41 years and, since his retirement, whom he has continued to serve as a consultant. Upon his retirement, Chester, vice-president in charge of Merritt's Marine Salvage Division, was honored at a testimonial buffet where he was cited by colleagues for "four decades of distinguished service" in the marine salvage field and presented with an engraved silver tray on behalf of Merritt's board of directors. Proof that the seed has been successful are the attainments he has achieved throughout the years. Before joining the company in 1919, Chester graduated from the U. S. Coast Guard Academy and served as a Coast Guard officer in World War I. In his 41 years with the company, he served in all capacities in marine salvage operations. In World War II, he was assistant manager of the Navy Salvage Service, which was operated by M-C & S. Since his election as a vice-president in 1944, Chester has been head of M-C & S salvage operations. Correspondence with the Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corporation by the Alumni Office elicited a further testimony to Chester Beckley. "I do not know if it has ever been your pleasure to meet and know Mr. Beckley. If not, I hope you have the opportunity at some future time, for he is a wonderful gentleman in whom Lycoming College can take considerable pride."



Chester Beckley accepts engraved silver tray from Louis E. Wolfson (left) Board Chairman, and Robert E. Harvey (right) M-C&S President.

"They say the first 50 years are the hardest," commented A. Monroe Hall, observing his golden anniversary Saturday, April 15th, as owner and operator of Hall's Drug Store at 2015 West Fourth Street, Williamsport, Pa. By coincidence, just exactly 50 years ago to the very day, Saturday, April 15, 1911, Mr. Hall (affectionately known to his many friends as A. Monroe) opened his store, a new and previously unoccupied building when he took possession. It is something of a record as far as local pharmacies are concerned that the business has been at the same location and under the same owner for 50 years with an estimated three million customers having crossed the doorstep. "Those 50 years have seen sleigh bells give way to the auto horn, dust and mud to the paved street, buses replace street cars, the day of rolling pills and percolating tinctures to the day of 'Miracle Drugs' and bitter tonics replaced by vitamins," summarized Mr. Hall in a bird's eye view of the changing times. In observance of the store's golden anniversary, an open house was held at the establishment, an event which prompted a week-long round of activity in which Mr. Hall entertained his employees and their families at a dinner and during which he himself was honored at a dinner party given by members of the Men's Bible Class at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, which he taught for nearly 50 years. Mr. Hall has always been active in church work, as superintendent of the Sunday School at St. Matthew's; member of the church council; president of the Lycoming County Sabbath School Association and now honorary president of the group; a member of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association and at present vice president; a former trustee of the Gettysburg Theological Seminary; and presently serving his second term on the executive committee of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran Church. A graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Mr. Hall has also been active in state and national pharmaceutical organizations over the years, serving two terms as president of the Central Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Association and as a member of its executive committee, and also serving on the publicity committee of the National Association of Retail Druggists. Mr. Hall has one son, Dr. C. Fremont Hall, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Phoenixville, and two grandchildren, who may some day conceivably take over the "family" business as A. Monroe plans to carry on in the years ahead. Who knows—perhaps another fifty years hence the same little old store may be seen in the same little old place, time insured to the name of Hall.



A. Monroe Hall

1904

When she sent in her contribution to the alumni fund, Margaret M. Rue informed us of her new address, The Country House, 4830 Kennett Pike, Wilmington, Delaware.

1897

"I am proud to have a grandson, David Piper, in Lycoming at present," writes Dr. Charles B. Piper from Altamonte Springs, Florida. Dave is a freshman in the Arts and Science program and resides in Connecticut.

NECROLOGY

1894—Through his son, we learned of the death of Mr. Dean H. Fredericks, Sr., who died April 10, 1960.

1896—Miss Caroline L. Beck, a guest at the Park Home, Williamsport, Pa., died on November 10, 1960. She was 87.

1896—Jacob A. Neff of 416 High Street, Williamsport, Pa., died at his home Tuesday, April 4th, following a heart attack. Mr. Neff was founder and president of the Jacob A. Neff building contracting firm at 117 Susquehanna Street, and in March he and his wife had observed their 56th wedding anniversary.

1898—We have learned of the death of Granville Forrest through mail which was undeliverable. He had been a resident of Zelienople, Pa., in recent years.

1899—Miss Ruth E. Leamy, 426 Edwin Street, Williamsport, Pa., died on November 14, 1960. For many years she was Secretary for the First Baptist Church and was named secretary emeritus in 1950 when ill health required her retirement.

1900—Mr. Fred W. Mankey, who was honored several years ago for more than fifty years' service as an organist in city churches and cited for his musical contributions to the city, died unexpectedly at his home, 833 Third Avenue, Williamsport, Pa., on December 11, 1960. Last June Mr. Mankey and his wife had observed their 50th wedding anniversary.

1900—Mrs. Mary Steck McMahan who had been living at the National Lutheran Home, 18th and Douglas Streets, N. E., Washington 18, D. C., is now deceased.

1901—The Reverend Alexander Scott, 516 Rural Avenue, Williamsport, Pa., died at the Williamsport Hospital on January 3, 1961. Mr. Scott was a retired Methodist Minister.

1906—With the return of some alumni news, we were notified of the death of Miss Marl A. Rhone, 10 Carlton Place, Passaic, New Jersey.

1909—Mrs. Torrence Ginter, the former Lucille Black, died on November 26, 1960, in the Williamsport Hospital after an extended illness.

1913—Mrs. Mary Diener Pyles died at her home, 727 Elmira Street, on January 11, 1961.

1918—Information has reached us that Miss Emery Bell of 67 Elmwood Avenue, Longmeadow, Mass., is now deceased.

1920—Through mail returned to the College, we were advised of the death of the Rev. Charles E. Runkle, 4581 Forresdale Avenue, Philadelphia, 24, Pa.

1931—In our December mailing of the *Alumni Bulletin*, we were notified of the death of Miss Bessie Stake, Saltillo, Pa.

1941—Notification has come to us of the demise of Mr. William Hanley of 422 Helen Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

1951—Ronald C. Crain, whose address was 613 East Street, Altoona, Pa., died after an extended illness.

1958—Through a letter from Mrs. Jacquelyn M. Hoke who now resides at 508 Drury Lane, Baltimore 29, Md., we learned of the death of her husband, Thomas J. Hoke, who died as the result of an accident in his home on July 27, 1960.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MAY

- 2— Golf, Washington, 1:00 p. m.
Track, Juniata (Away)
Tennis, Washington, 3:00 p. m.
- 4— Golf, Albright, 1:00 p. m.
Baseball, Mansfield (Away)
Musical Drama, Lycoming College Players, and College Choir,
8:15 p. m., Clarke Chapel, "The Beggar's Opera"
- 5— Musical Drama, "The Beggar's Opera," 8:15 p. m., Clarke Chapel
- 6— Baseball, Dickinson (2) (Away)
Golf, Mansfield (Away)
Tennis, Dickinson (Away)
Track, Susquehanna (Away)
Musical Drama, "The Beggar's Opera," 8:15 p. m., Clarke Chapel
- 9— Baseball, Susquehanna, 3:00 p. m.
Tennis, Susquehanna, 3:00 p. m.
Artist and Lecture Series, Clarke Chapel, 8:15 p. m., Adele Addison,
Soprano
- 11— Golf, Wilkes, 1:00 p. m.
- 12— Tennis, MASCAC Tournament
Track, MASCAC Meet
All-College Step Sing, 7:00 p. m.
Block Party, 9:00-12:00 p. m.
- 13— Tennis, MASCAC Tournament
Track, MASCAC Meet
Baseball, Albright (2), 11:00 a. m.
Coronation of May Queen, 3:00 p. m.
Modern Dance Club Performance, 3:30 p. m.
All-College HFC Ball, 9:00 p. m.
- 14— Mother's Day Service, Clarke Chapel, 11:00 a. m.
Lycoming College Band Concert, 1:30 p. m.
Mother's Day Tea, 3:00-5:00 p. m.
- 16— Tennis, Gettysburg (Away)
- 18— Tennis, Wilkes (Away)
Bible Reading Contest, Clarke Chapel, 9:30 a. m.
- 20— Baseball, Wilkes (2), 1:00 p. m.
Tennis, Lebanon Valley, 3:00 p. m.

JUNE

- 3— ALUMNI DAY
Registration 9:00 a. m.-12:00 m., Main Campus
Lycoming College Museum, Eveland Hall, Open 10:00 a. m.-12:00 m.,
2:30-5:00 p. m.
Luncheon, 12:00 m., College Dining Room. All alumni guests of the
College
Alumni Banquet, 6:00 p. m., College Dining Room. Speaker: Col.
Marshall E. Sanders '36
College Choir Concert, 8:15 p. m., Clarke Chapel
- 4— Baccalaureate Service, 10:15 a. m., Pine Street Methodist Church
Commencement, 3:00 p. m., Flag Court

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